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Candidates File For 10 Offices In State To Be Filled

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-Almost gear strung by landing parties. two-score members of the two major political parties had filed peti- boats, Army barges and rafts-A RPORT tions today for nomination in the rode the rough waters to take 296 May primary election to one of others from the ice-coated wreck. in state elections in November.

of those filing for office indicated here. lively primary battles for several but how about before the war Flying From Field On Thomas minor opposition faces other can- a second breeches buoy to trans- ling of the veterans' administra-

Columbus, was the only candidate ships. yesterday who had filed nominating petitions for that post with through snow-choked mountain

Work is scheduled to start as Timothy S. Hogan, D., Cincinsoon as possible on the laying out, nati, announced he would file peti- shelters for shivering passengers. of an airfield on the Howard tions today for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Thomas farm, 11/2 miles west of Hogan is a member of a Cincinnati law firm. He is a veteran of The new field will be operated World War II.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, heading the Democratic ticket, will meet with only minor opposition in the from Mr. Thomas. Swift was with GOP candidate endorsed by a the Spartan School of Aeronautics group of party leaders on a "harmony slate." Both Lausche and Herbert are from Cleveland.

A lively battle for the GOP there for 11/2 years. He has served romination for lieutenant goveras chief pilot at Ohio State Uni- nor was forecast after Fred Milli-(Continued on Page Two) • • •

According to the announcement, TWO CANDIDATES FOR AUDITOR hangars and an office building. construction is completed. Two FILE PETITIONS

Student instruction will be featured at the field. Airplanes also Fred L. Tipton, Williamsport newspaper publisher, Democratic and ship's officers. Republican candidates, respectively, for county auditor, have filed mines they could not be swept and and 7 a. m. Wednesday. petitions of candidacy in the May their presence in channels travprimaries with the election board. ersed by Allied occupation ships forecast for Thursday. Strong Deadline for filing is 6:30 p. m. made every voyage hazardous. Wednesday. Several more candidates for county central commit- in Buckner bay last October after teemen have filed their petitions. she had been blown aground dur-Complaints about the "pigeon Forty Democrats and forty Re- ing a typhoon. She was refitted, publicans, one from each party assigned a skeleton crew of men meeting Tuesday night by Chief from each precinct, are to be elect- and set out for Japan's home waed to the committee posts. No one had yet filed as a candi-

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10 PERSONS ARE Starvation BY NEW PLAN ILL-FATED SHIP

Last Of Survivors From Wrecked Liner Yukon Removed Today

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 6-Rescue crews removed the last survivors today from the wrecked liner Yukon which has broken in American government was trying two when hurled against the jag- to destroy Germany through delibged Alaskan coast by an Arctic

The rescue ships, bobbing on the for 10 persons still missing.

The Yukon was bound for Seattle from Seward when the fury of a blizzard drove it against the rocks in a bay 48 miles east of here Monday.

There were 371 passengers and 124 members of the crew aboard when the ship cracked up on a Survivors of the disaster were

rushed to Seward for medical treatment. Many of them were suffering from the cold and ex-

Army rescue planes roared low along the face of a 300-foot cliff rimming the bay to parachute supplies to 189 half frozen passengers and crewmen, huddled in two groups ashore.

Fifteen of those on the exposed narrow beach were swept onto the rocks by rip-tides, the rest were Small craft-including whale-

tions today for nomination in the rode the rough waters to take 296 the ten offices which will be filled The survivors were shuttled to nine rescue ships where they were A preliminary check of the list fed hot meals before being brought Working against time and bit-

of the nominations while only ter cold, the rescue crews readied Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins, R., the jagged cliffs back to rescue

Sourdoughs, who battled danger" that Stelle would cause the secretary of state. Today is passes by dog-team last night to among sick veterans with his the last day in which petitions can reach the cliff, abandoned plans to charge that VA hospitals would lead shore survivors out on foot. discharge approximately 50,000 Instead they organized fires and

4 MONTHS - LONG SUICIDE CRUISE ENDS FOR 'HOLT'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6-The Liberty ship Joseph Holt was ticketed for the bone yard today after four-month cruise through Japanese inland sea under orders to try and get herself blown up.

Her crew of seven officers and 79 enlisted men-most of whom volunteered for what had all the earmarks of a suicide missionbegan a well-earned 30 day special leave, happy that they had "fail-

The story of the Joseph Holt's Tuesday and early Wednesday. strange and dangerous attempt to find and detonate "live" American 52 and the low Wednesday mornpressure mines strewn by B-29s ing. 48. The readings compared James "Link" Brown, World War II veteran of Ashville, and last Summer was told by Lt. Eu- with a high of 34 and a low of 11

The mines loaded with 1,200

pounds of TNT, had been set to become inactive this month, but the props and the language of the per- much more is treated. The sewage the Masonic Temple, American was said to be waiting until the Navy couldn't wait. The Holt made iod before attempting to portray is passed through the plant, but Hotel, 'Third National Bank, and last minute to decide whether to 250 "runs" through known mine file or not as a Republican candi- fields without a single explosion.

> PASTOR SENTENCED GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6

amateur theatricals at night, and ed property values and the foul ings are of the "common" variety Wednesday morning to announce confessed poisoner of his 17-year- N. D. finally made his debut as a "super" air arising from the putrid river and are not owned by anyone. The his candidacy for the post of state old daughter, was found guilty towith the Elephant and Castle com- caused paint to fade. He said the only way to get rid of them is senator for Franklin and Pick- day of first degree murder charges Tuesday was Laredo, Texas, with a two hours in angry voices. Then pany in a melodrama, "Saved overflow cut sweet corn produc. through poison or trapping as away counties on the Democratic and sentenced to life imprison- high of 85. At Glasgow, Mont., the at 11:05 p. m., participants in the

Of Germans Is Charged

Senator Capehart Says That 'Fanatics' Trying To **Destroy Germany**

BY GRANT DILLMAN United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R., Ind., charged today that a group of "vengeful fanatics" within the erate starvation.

He asserted that some newspapers and radio stations were participating in a "conspiracy of heaving seas, continued the search silence" to keep the American people from learning of the plot. The responsibility for the crime, Capehart said, "rests squarely on cabinet met today to decide wheththe shoulders of the administra- er to accept an American compro-

> appointment of a congressional committee to investigate Amer- Greek policy. ican policies "which are imposing mass starvation" on Germans.

Senate Republican Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb., who has submitted a resolution for such an inet approve the compromise proinquiry, asked the senate foreign relations committee approve the proposal at its meeting today. Wherry said a senate committee | the interests of keeping the United

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VA Chief Denies Statements By Legion Head About Discharging Patients

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - Gen. Omar N. Bradley fought back today against criticism of his handfer those clinging to the face of tion by John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion.

> Bradley said there was "great "unnecessary fear and anxiety" veteran patients.

"We are not dismissing non-Bevin was said to dislike it inservice connected cases of any tensely. character from our hospitals so long as they are in need of hos- Russian charges that British pitalization," Bradley wrote in a troops in Greece are endangering letter to members of congress.

out of its hospitals all non-service no resolution, and no vote on the patients or those who acquired dis- Russian charges. (Continued on Page Two)

American-laid mine fields in the COLDER WEATHER DUE TO FOLLOW WARM 'SPELL

Considerably colder weather is forecast for Circleville Wednesday night, after the city and county enjoyed extremely mild temperatures The high reading Tuesday was

gene Dalton of Detroit, one of the for the same dates last year. Precipitation of 1.25 inches was re-Because of the nature of the corded between 7 a. m. Tuesday Fairer, but colder weather.

winds, forerunners of colder tem-The Holt was salvaged off a reef peratures began arriving in Circleville Wednesday and temperatures were falling throughout the day.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted colder weather, accompanied by strong winds to arrive in most the veto, and even more upset by of the midwest Wednesday. At the big powers' unwillingness to Chicago the thermometer dropped continue their scrap in public. from Tuesday's 56, a record high for February 5, to 26 within 12

winds and blowing snow, prevailed -The Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53, whirled through Grand Forks, the press was. Ironically, Greece

> Warmest spot in the nation The big powers squabbled for mercury dropped to 15 below zero. (Continued on Page Two)

Bevin Said Bitterly Opposed To Recommendation To Break Deadlock

BRITISH 'LET DOWN'

Neither Britain Nor Russia Given Victory In Greek Dispute

BULLETIN

LONDON. Feb. 6 - British sources said the cabinet today rejected an American proposal for a noncommital compromise in the Anglo-Soviet dispute over Greece, insisting that Britain have a clean bill of health from the UNO security council.

LONDON, Feb. 6-The British mise proposal and break a Rus-Capehart demanded immediate sian-British deadlock without winning complete vindication of its Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin,

angry over last night's secret conference of the big powers, reluctantly recommended that the cabposed by Edward R. Stettinius. Jr., chief American delegate.

Bevin's recommendation was in Nations together. American officials believed failure of the proposed compromise might lead to

virtual destruction of the UNO. Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinsky also sought Moscow's approval for the formula. The council was scheduled to meet

again at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EST). Some British officials felt that the United States "let Britain down" during last night's conference in which the Stettinius proposal was made. American officials contended the formula was the only "out" to avoid Russian invocation of the big power veto for the first

prevent either Britain or Russia from claiming victory in the battle over Russian charges that British troops threatened the peace in Even if both parties accept the

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compromise, the crisis will leave deep scars. Everybody was angry, particularly the small nations. It was touch and go whether the cabinet would accept the formula.

The formula would dispose of peace with a simple statement by He referred to Stelle's latest the council chairman, N. J. O. Macharges that VA planned to turn kin, of Australia. There would be

> The statement, it was understood, would not mention withdrawal of British troops from Greece. It also would not mention a categorical exoneration of Britain of Soviet

Bevin has stubbornly demanded throughout that the council officially clear Britain of the Russian charges. Vishinsky has been equally adamant in refusing to accept any council action stating that Britain has not threatened the

Vishinsky also has sought council recognition of a statement by Bevin that British troops will be withdrawn from Greece as soon as

Refusal of the British cabinet to back down on its original orders to Bevin and accept the compromise would mean continuation of a deadlock that threatened the entire United Nations organization.

The atmosphere at UNO headquarters after last night's angry secret meeting was one of gloom and despair. Delegates were disturbed at Russia's threat to use

The council went through the motions of a public meeting, but within five minutes it was behind Blizzard conditions, with high closed doors trying to make a deal.

All big five members, Poland in the Dakotas and Minnesota and Australia, attended the secret Wednesday and temperatures negotiations. Other non-permanent ranged between five and 10 above council members waited nervously zero. Winds of 70 miles per hour outside, cut off just as much as was not in the secret negotiations.

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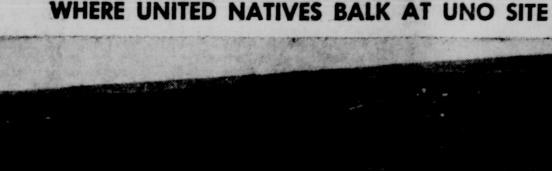
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COLUMBUS. Feb. 6-Almost gear strung by landing parties. two-score members of the two main state elections in November.

f those filing for office indicated here. lively primary battles for several of the nominations while only ter cold, the rescue crews readied day against criticism of his handbut how about before the war Flying From Field On Thomas minor opposition faces other can- a second breeches buoy to trans- ling of the veterans' administra- from claiming victory in the battle

> Columbus, was the only candidate ships. yesterday who had filed nominat- | Sourdoughs, who battled danger" that Stelle would cause the last day in which petitions can reach the cliff, abandoned plans to charge that VA hospitals would particularly the small nations. be filed.

Work is scheduled to start as Timothy S. Hogan, D., Cincin- Instead they organized fires and ently based on misinformation or soon as possible on the laying out nati, announced he would file peti- shelters for shivering passengers. tions today for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Thomas farm, 11/2 miles west of Hogan is a member of a Cincinnati 4 MONTHS - LONG The new field will be operated World War II.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, heading the Democratic ticket, will meet years of experience as a flying inwith only minor opposition in the structor. He will lease the field primary, as will Tom Herbert, from Mr. Thomas. Swift was with GOP candidate endorsed by a Liberty ship Joseph Holt was tickthe Spartan School of Aeronautics group of party leaders on a "har-"The city of Columbus has voted at Muskogee, Okla., for 31/2 years. mony slate." Both Lausche and Herbert are from Cleveland. A lively battle for the GOP

there for 11/2 years. He has served romination for lieutenant goveras chief pilot at Ohio State Uni- nor was forecast after Fred Milli-(Continued on Page Two)

According to the announcement, TWO CANDIDATES hangars and an office building. FOR AUDITOR construction is completed. Two FILE PETITIONS

James "Link" Brown, World tured at the field. Airplanes also paper publisher, Democratic and ship's officers. Republican candidates, respectively, for county auditor, have filed primaries with the election board. Deadline for filing is 6:30 p. m. made every voyage hazardous. Wednesday. Several more candidates for county central commit-Complaints about the "pigeon Forty Democrats and forty Re- ing a typhoon. She was refitted,

> ed to the committee posts. No one had vet filed as a candi-

Franklin H. Holmes, 372 Carpenter street, Columbus, World War II veteran and formerly a shooting only makes them scatter. | ticket.

Last Of Survivors From Wrecked Liner Yukon Removed Today

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 6-Rescue crews removed the last survivors today from the wrecked liner Yukon which has broken in American government was trying two when hurled against the jagged Alaskan coast by an Arctic

for 10 persons still missing.

The Yukon was bound for Seattle from Seward when the fury of a blizzard drove it against the rocks in a bay 48 miles east of here Monday. There were 371 passengers and

124 members of the crew aboard when the ship cracked up on a Survivors of the disaster were

rushed to Seward for medical treatment. Many of them were suffering from the cold and ex-

Army rescue planes roared low along the face of a 300-foot cliff rimming the bay to parachute supplies to 189 half frozen passengers and crewmen, huddled in two groups ashore.

Fifteen of those on the exposed narrow beach were swept onto the rocks by rip-tides, the rest were Small craft-including whale-

jor political parties had filed peti- boats, Army barges and rafts-A RPORT tions today for nomination in the rode the rough waters to take 296 May primary election to one of others from the ice-coated wreck. the ten offices which will be filled The survivors were shuttled to nine rescue ships where they were A preliminary check of the list fed hot meals before being brought

fer those clinging to the face of tion by John Stelle, national com-Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins, R., the jagged cliffs back to rescue mander of the American Legion.

ing petitions for that post with through snow-choked mountain "unnecessary fear and anxiety" the secretary of state. Today is passes by dog-team last night to among sick veterans with his lead shore survivors out on foot. discharge approximately 50,000

SUICIDE CRUISE ENDS FOR 'HOLT'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6-The eted for the bone yard today after a four-month cruise through American-laid mine fields in the Japanese inland sea under orders to try and get herself blown up. Her crew of seven officers and

79 enlisted men-most of whom volunteered for what had all the earmarks of a suicide missionbegan a well-earned 30 day special forecast for Circleville Wednesday leave, happy that they had "fail- night, after the city and county en-

The story of the Joseph Holt's strange and dangerous attempt to find and detonate "live" American 52 and the low Wednesday mornpressure mines strewn by B-29s ing, 48. The readings compared War II veteran of Ashville, and last Summer was told by Lt. Eu- with a high of 34 and a low of 11 Fred L. Tipton, Williamsport news- gene Dalton of Detroit, one of the for the same dates last year. Pre- possible.

Because of the nature of the mines they could not be swept and and 7 a. m. Wednesday. petitions of candidacy in the May their presence in channels traversed by Allied occupation ships The Holt was salvaged off a reef

in Buckner bay last October after teemen have filed their petitions. she had been blown aground dur- were falling throughout the day. nuisance" were aired at council publicans, one from each party assigned a skeleton crew of men

pounds of TNT, had been set to become inactive this month, but the props and the language of the per- much more is treated. The sewage the Masonic Temple, American was said to be waiting until the Navy couldn't wait. The Holt made iod before attempting to portray is passed through the plant, but Hotel, Third National Bank, and last minute to decide whether to 250 "runs" through known mine file or not as a Republican candi- fields without a single explosion.

PASTOR SENTENCED GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 6

amateur theatricals at night, and ed property values and the foul ings are of the "common" variety Wednesday morning to announce confessed poisoner of his 17-year- N. D. finally made his debut as a "super" air arising from the putrid river and are not owned by anyone. The his candidacy for the post of state old daughter, was found guilty towith the Elephant and Castle com- caused paint to fade. He said the only way to get rid of them is senator for Franklin and Pick- day of first degree murder charges Tuesday was Laredo, Texas, with a two hours in angry voices. Then, pany in a melodrama, "Saved overflow cut sweet corn product through poison or trapping as away counties on the Democratic and sentenced to life imprison- high of 85. At Glasgow, Mont., the at 11:05 p. m., participants in the

Of Germans Is Charged

Senator Capehart Says That 'Fanatics' Trying To **Destroy Germany**

BY GRANT DILLMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R., Ind., charged today that a group of "vengeful fanatics" within the to destroy Germany through deliberate starvation.

He asserted that some newspapers and radio stations were The rescue ships, bobbing on the participating in a "conspiracy of heaving seas, continued the search silence" to keep the American people from learning of the plot. The responsibility for the crime, Capehart said, "rests squarely on the shoulders of the administration.'

Capehart demanded immediate appointment of a congressional committee to investigate Amer- Greek policy. ican policies "which are imposing mass starvation" on Germans.

neth S. Wherry, Neb., who has inquiry, asked the senate foreign relations committee approve the proposal at its meeting today. Wherry said a senate committee

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By Legion Head About Discharging Patients

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - Gen. time. Working against time and bit- Omar N. Bradley fought back to-

Bradley said there was "great Greece. veteran patients.

"We are not dismissing nonservice connected cases of any tensely. character from our hospitals so The formula would dispose of long as they are in need of hos- Russian charges that British pitalization," Bradley wrote in a troops in Greece are endangering letter to members of congress.

charges that VA planned to turn kin, of Australia. There would be out of its hospitals all non-service no resolution, and no vote on the patients or those who acquired dis- Russian charges. (Continued on Page Two)

COLDER WEATHER would not mention a categorical DUE TO FOLLOW WARM 'SPELL'

Considerably colder weather is joyed extremely mild temperatures Tuesday and early Wednesday.

cipitation of 1.25 inches was recorded between 7 a. m. Tuesday

Fairer, but colder weather, is forecast for Thursday. Strong peratures began arriving in Circleville Wednesday and temperatures quarters after last night's angry

Chicago the thermometer dropped continue their scrap in public. from Tuesday's 56, a record high for February 5, to 26 within 12 motions of a public meeting, but

zero. Winds of 70 miles per hour outside, cut off just as much as -The Rev. Frank E. Siple, 53, whirled through Grand Forks, the press was. Ironically, Greece

mercury dropped to 15 below zero. (Continued on Page Two)

10 PERSONS ARE Starvation BY NEW PLAN

Bevin Said Bitterly Opposed To Recommendation To Break Deadlock

BRITISH 'LET DOWN'

Neither Britain Nor Russia Given Victory In Greek Dispute

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 6 - British sources said the cabinet today rejected an American proposal for a noncommital compromise in the Anglo-Soviet dispute over Greece, insisting that Britain have a clean bill of health from the UNO security council.

LONDON, Feb. 6-The British cabinet met today to decide whether to accept an American compromise proposal and break a Russian-British deadlock without winning complete vindication of its

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, angry over last night's secret con-Senate Republican Whip Ken- ference of the big powers, reluctantly recommended that the cabsubmitted a resolution for such an inet approve the compromise proposed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chief American delegate.

Bevin's recommendation was in the interests of keeping the United Nations together. American officials believed failure of the proposed compromise might lead to

virtual destruction of the UNO. Vice Foreign Commissar Andrel Vishinsky also sought Moscow's approval for the formula. The council was scheduled to meet

again at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EST). Some British officials felt that the United States "let Britain VA Chief Denies Statements down" during last night's conference in which the Stettinius proposal was made. American officials contended the formula was the only "out" to avoid Russian invocation of the big power veto for the first

> The compromise was designed to prevent either Britain or Russia over Russian charges that British troops threatened the peace in

Even if both parties accept the compromise, the crisis will leave deep scars. Everybody was angry. It was touch and go whether the cabinet would accept the formula.

Bevin was said to dislike it in-

peace with a simple statement by He referred to Stelle's latest the council chairman, N. J. O. Ma-The statement, it was understood, would not mention withdrawal of British troops from Greece. It also

> exoneration of Britain of Soviet Bevin has stubbornly demanded throughout that the council officially clear Britain of the Russian charges. Vishinsky has been equally adamant in refusing to accept any council action stating that Britain has not threatened the

Vishinsky also has sought council recognition of a statement by Bevin that British troops will be withdrawn from Greece as soon as

Refusal of the British cabinet to back down on its original orders to Bevin and accept the compromise would mean continuation of a deadlock that threatened the entire United Nations organization.

The atmosphere at UNO headsecret meeting was one of gloom The U. S. Weather Bureau pre- and despair. Delegates were disdicted colder weather, accompanied turbed at Russia's threat to use by strong winds to arrive in most the veto, and even more upset by of the midwest Wednesday. At the big powers' unwillingness to

The council went through the within five minutes it was behind Blizzard conditions, with high closed doors trying to make a deal. winds and blowing snow, prevailed All big five members, Poland in the Dakotas and Minnesota and Australia, attended the secret Wednesday and temperatures negotiations. Other non-permanent ranged between five and 10 above council members waited nervously was not in the secret negotiations.

Warmest spot in the nation The big powers squabbled for

Washington, D. C.

Bevin Said Bitterly Opposed To Recommendation To Break Deadlock

(Continued from Page One) conference filed back into the main council room looking dour. Makin proposed an adjournment without any explanation of what had happened in the back room

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, said, "we just couldn't agree." He said he thought there was "every chance" of an agree ment by Wednesday night.

Stettinius and his aides hurrie back to American headquarters at Claridge's hotel. A meeting of the American delegation was called

sion be called Sept. 3. It will be eastward movement across

(Continued from Page One) gan, of Columbus, refused to step aside in favor of Paul Herbert, also of Columbus, favored by the

Either Milligan or Herbert will face the final test of strength with cumbent, in the November election. Nye is the only Democrat to file for the post so far.

Columbus, has filed the only peti- to consider it the forerunner of re-

Clinton B. Boyd, of Middletown, and Charles B. Zimmerman, of sas City was reduced from 15 miles Springfield, had filed yesterday for to half a mile, the worst "duster" the regular term on the Ohio since August 26, 1936. supreme court. Charles H. Hubterm beginning Jan. 2, 1947.

incumbent congressman-at-large, that post. On the Democratic side sun shortly after noon three persons have filed for the

liam M. Boyd, Cleveland; Jack P. Louis. Russell, Cleveland and George L. Marks, also of Cleveland.

Candidates for nominations in-

For U. S. senator (full term) Harrison D., Cleveland; Stephen into the lake. M. Young D., Cleveland; Ralph J. Casey, D., Bexley; and Dr. Ed. A. Huth, D., Dayton. For senator (short term) King-

Isey A. Taft, R., Cleveland; Thomas Ireland, R., Cleveland; Phillip S. Green, R., Cleveland. For state treasurer Don Ebright,

incumbent, R., Columbus; Harry V. Armstrong, D., LaRue; Fred Hilliard, D., Woodsfield; James T. Welsh, D., Steubenville. For secretary of state E. Hum-

mel, R., Cincinnati, incumbent; Jacob F. Myers, D., Columbus; James Sullivan, D., Cincinnati; bert Hoover, R., Columbus; Edward O. Flowers, D., Akron; Charles F. Sweeney, D., Cleveland, and Frank S. Day, D., Cleveland.

PATROLMAN ARRESTS TWO ON TRAFFIC LAW CHARGES

Two arrests for traffic viola tions were made by Circleville's new State Patrolman L. G. "Pat' Ridenour Tuesday night and Wed nesday morning. Lester J. Johnson, 31, welder of

route 1 Kingston, was fined \$25 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon Tuesday morning on a charge of parking on highway 23 south of Circleville Johnston was picked up at 4 a. m Wednesday by Patrolman Riden

was arrested by the patrolman on May-81 route 23 north of Circleville at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday on a charge of Sept-79 parking a truck without lighting Wheat (No. 2 Red, New) flares. He was fined \$5 by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Soybeans

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FUTURE OF UNO More Charges Aired As Deaths and Funerals Starvation MURRAY CALLS MAY BE SETTLED Councilmen Study Plans To Close Sewage Plant

tion on good bottomlands from five into the Columbus-dirtied river." fatal.

The suits could be of property, he said.

partment are getting away with Circleville is being forced to waste

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known as the second part of the Kansas "bread basket," blackened across the rich farming land.

ever, that the storm had almost industrial wastes" have been poorcompletely subsided, with dust ly enforced" and that enforcement spreading as far north as the of these ordinances would be nec-

To Kansas farmers, the billow- sewage treatment. ing clouds were not new. For years they had accepted philosophically the storms that not infre-

But the last few years had been flourished, mortgages were paid

candidates while John W. Bricker, ologists said there was no reason meetings to approve of the captial

bell, Cleveland, has filed for the and west from the Oklahoma panhandle, where the land was pow-George Bender, R., of Cleveland, der dry after four rainless months. appeared to have a clear field so said the dust clouds were a mile far for the GOP nomination to high in places, blacking out the

Visibility dropped from five miles to one-quarter of a mile at Seeking the Democratic nomi- Topeka, Kan., and was reduced to nation for congressman are Wil- slightly over a mile north at St.

Strong winds finally caught the dust particles later in the day, scattering them as far north as Chicago, where a pall hung over the city for two hours before the Bricker; Huffman; Marvin C. clouds finally were whipped out

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Carl Leroy Wilkins, 25, filling station attendant of Stoutsville and Gladys Elizabeth Stonerock stenographer of route 3 Circleville riage license in probate court.

TOO FAST FOR HER

mechanized age is too fast for beginning July 1. Mrs. Harold J. Krould. She told police she was out walking when harbors projects made up the kept right on pedaling.

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huge sums pouring clean sewage stroke suffered last week proved

"If we close the plant here, all they can do is urge us not to. Councilman Crites went on to That's all they do to Columbus is Fridley. Survivors include his remark that every property own- 'urge' them to improve their facil- step-mother, Mrs. Peter Fridley, in the congressional record, bitterer near the Scioto, including the ties. We are going to go just as city of Circleville, could sue Co- far as we can. We are going to get

Commenting on the proposed plans for betterment of sewage treatment at Columbus, Mr. Crites asserted, "They are bringing out murder," he continued," as little three or four years of experimena pilot plant as a blind. It will take tation during which time nothing will be accomplished. In the meantime they will continue to force us to pour clean sewage into a dirty

Councilman Ray Cook said, "The Columbus plan seems to be a seesaw between two groups in Columbus, one group wanting a rational plan for sewage disposal and the other favoring experimentation assembly meeting by Saturday has said the rainfall in the last four with a new chemical process. The been abandoned, and officials aim- months had been the lowest since ones favoring the new process are winning out to the betterment of the man furnishing the service, but

> "The way I feel is that I have to hold my nose when I go past both Motorists drove with headlights the State Department of Health at mid-day, and black soot sifted and the Liquor Board in Columbus around window panes and through and I don't know which smells

In his letter the chief engineer The Kansas City weather bu- also complained that local ordinreported at midnight, how- ances relative to pretreatment of essary to accomplish adequate

TOWNS REFUSE quently whipped through the wheat area, destroying a season's TO JOIN MOVE

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 6-The welcome mat was out for the United Nations organization in Some farmers feared that yes- Westchester county, N. Y., today, but residents of both Stamford and Greenwich refused at town locating in this area.

Representatives at a town meeting in Greenwich last night voted clouds appeared, visibility at Kan- 110 to 55 against letting the UNO move into their community, but Stamford refused to protest.

The Westchester county planning commission went all out and voted to welcome the UNO, but urged that it hold land acquisition More than 2,500 persons tried

to jam the meeting at Greenwich hall, but there was room for only After voting against letting the

UNO locate in Greenwich, the meeting decided to hold a referendum on the issue.

Five hundred residents of Stamford attended the meeting in that community and voted down a motion protesting the location of the UNO in their community.

FLOOD CONTROL **FUNDS PROPOSED** BY HOUSE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-The E. Ward, R., Chardon, and Emery have made application for mar- house appropriations committee today recommended \$276,614,250 for flood control in rivers and harbors construction, improvements WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - This and operations in the fiscal year

The flood control in rivers and measure is scheduled to go before December, 1941. the house soon.

The total amount recommended

Harry Walter Fridley, 80, died at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday at his Charged home in East street, Ashville. A

son of Peter and Elizabeth Glick, Columbus; 5 daughters, Mrs. Wini-Kraft, Columbus; Mrs. Cledonia into primarily an agricultural Painter, Groveport and Mrs. Mary Rohr, Black Lick; 6 granchildren wife' preceded him in death. Two

Welsh, La. also survive. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. Saturday, iating, with burial by F. E. Schlegel in Reber Hill cemetery.

ROSENBERGER RITES

2 p. m. Thursday in the Whitsel George E. Rosenberger, 36, farmer almost instantly Monday afternoon

ment at the Crites farm.

two and one-half miles south of tractors and driven it into

Rosenberger, meanwhile, it, suffered a crushed chest.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Capehart added, and Helen, all at home; three sis- signed by Marshal Zhukov in afternoon.

Frank Gates, died at 6:35 a. m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born near Mt. Sterling, the daughter of Hanson and Reacie Napper Redman, and was first married to William Turney, who preceded her in death.

Services will be held Friday at p. m. in the Second Baptist church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Harold Wingo will officiate and burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Defenbaugh

She is survived by her husband; one son, Wilbert Turney; three brothers, John Redman, London, Edward Redman, Columbus and Harley Redman, Corwin street, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Young, Chillicothe.

CAPT. SAFFORD STILL ON STAND BEFORE PROBERS

two Negro youths whizzed by on a majr portion f a \$300,987,498 ap- gress' Pearl Harbor investigators bicycle, grabbed her purse and propriation bill approved by the today resumed cross-examination committee for operation of war of Capt. L. F. Safford, Navy comdepartment civil functions. The munications security officer in

Safford is the only man so far who says he actually saw a Japby the committee was \$36,041,011 anese "winds execute" message less than recommended by the meaning war with the United

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(Continued from Page One) should leave for Europe "within He was born near Marcy, the the next few hours" to investigate

Capehart, in a statement placed ly attacked the program of former fred Morrison and Mrs. Lillian secretary of the treasury Henry Weber, Ashville; Mrs. Estella Morgenthau, Jr., to turn Germany

Capehart said the "confidential and 4 great grandchildren; his and conspiratorial clique" in the government was willing to starve sisters, Mrs. Mary Beavers, Dayton, Tenn. and Mrs. Meta Peters, principles, peril American relato "do their dirty work for them." \$10.86.

"This clique is like a pack of the Rev. Dwight Woodworth offic- hyenas struggling over the bloody between Japan and Germany.

"The press and radio they con- last contract expired. trol is overwhelmingly directed at Germany and it is the only nation the pressmen will continue work in the world whose nationals are on the old salary basis. on the Phil M. Dunlap farm to a medicine, clothing or a word of Plain Dealer, a morning newsnew residence on the H. M. Crites commiseration. UNRRA is not per- paper, which appeared on the farm near Columbus and was mitted to function within Germany streets late last night. The Press killed while unloading the equip- where German nationals are con- and News planned to go to press

Richard Newton, both of Kingston, touches in Europe is turning to landers of the strike's end last nephews of his wife, Mr. ashes, Every single directive that night by breaking into their regu-Rosenberger was transporting two has been issued for the treatment larly scheduled programs. tractors on the truck from the of Germany has become a whited sepulchre filled with infants' usual, carrying digests of importbones. Who is it that has been re- ant news which had occurred dur-Columbus on route 104, and the sponsible for forcing the accepting the strike. The Plain Dealer ton route 5, was damaged slightly, men had unloaded one of the ance of the Morgenthau plan as had 40 pages and the Press plananything that even remotely rep- ned on 42 pages.

dropping off the truck, stuck. He tin Niemoeller to be placed in a month was accelerated the engine but the concentration camp for a while strips. tractor, instead of moving forward after ne announced he would go skidded sidewise and upset the to Switzerland and then to Amertruck. The driver pinned beneath ica to appeal for food for Europe.

"I have been reliably informed," Virginia Rosenberger; his mother, members of the military govern-Mrs. William Rosenberger, Co- ment in Berlin, in order to gain lumbus; a son, Virgil, and four time for their own vicious ends, Stoutsville, became the parents of daughters, Pauline, Joan, Barbara actually destroyed a document a son in Berger hospital Tuesday ters, three brothers and a step- which the Russian commander brother, Thomas Miller, Kingston. agreed to the initiation of an inter-zonal arrangement among the big four."

At other times, he said, the ington avenue, Lancaster, in Ber-Mrs. Anna Irena Gates, 69, of alleged conspirators hurled insinger hospital Tuesday afternoon. Britain and Russia in order to cover their tracks. The late Gen. George W. Patton and Gen. Doug- TO BE SUBJECT las MacArthur also were smeared, Capehart said.

He said it was an obvious scientific fact that German civilians were not receiving enough food. relations with Spain will proceed He described as "ridiculous" the through diplomatic channels rathstatement of Gen. Lucien Clay that there is no starvation in Ger- French ambassador Henry Bonnet

"I do not believe what General Clay says about no starvation in the American zones," Capehart

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Of Germans CIO CHIEFS TO RULERS' NIGHT STELLE CHA

Government Takes Charge Of Tugboat Operation To Avert Fuel Shortage

(Continued from Page One) pending arbitration of their wage

The pressmen struck Jan. halting publication of the three histories. They demanded a weekly wage increase of \$14.64 tions with its allies and ask GI's against the publishers' offer of

night to return to work and to tary; Barton Deming, esquire; Dr. entrails of a corpse, and-inspired submit the dispute to an arbitraby a sadistic and fanatical hatred tion board composed of one union are determined to destroy the member, one public member and German nation and the German one management member. Emmett people, no matter what the con- O'Flanagan, president of the sequences." Capehart said. "There union's Cleveland local, said that is no relation in the degree of the the agreement reached by the desire for vengeance they display board would be retroactive to Sept. 6, 1945, the date which their

Until that decision is reached.

receive one ounce of food, mail, snatcehd teh first editions of the at regular edition times today.

"Everything this administration | Local radio stations told Cleve-78, Adelphi, was damaged consid-

The papers were larger than

They were jammed with advertising and for the comic page fans, He charged that the "conspira- a review of the events in the lives WELCOMING UNO truck but the front wheels, in torial clique" caused Pastor Mar- of the characters during the past run beside today's

Mr. and Mrs Cloyce Smith, of

MISS STROUS

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Strous, of 328 Wash-

SPAIN RUPTURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Anglo-American-French consultations on a proposed three-power rupture of er than at a conference in Paris, said today.

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Order of Elks was initiated at the Past Exalted Rulers night program at the Circleville lodge Tues-

Thomas, inner guard.

and Kenneth R. White.

sented during the evening.

truck and automobile sideswiped

about 8 p. m. Tuesday on Route 56

at Leistville, State Highway Pa-

trolman L. G. Ridenour reported.

The auto, driven by Byron Spaun,

erably, while the truck, operated

by Charles Andrews, 24, Wilming-

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

A petition for divorce charging

gross neglect has been filed in

common pleas court by Eugenia M.

Peters, a minor, through her moth-

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dise

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small shipments

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charge of the program. The first group opened the meeting. They were Tom A. Renick, exalted against the alleged plan. ruler; M. A. Yates, leading knight; J. Eliot Henry, loyal knight; Emmitt L. Crist, lectur- Truman, retired major general and ing knight; A. J. Lyle, tiler; Le- a cousin of the President, said be land Pontius, secretary; Paul Betz, esquire; Dr. Otto J. Towers, chaplain; Charles H. May, inner guard. In charge of the initiation were: Dr. H. D. Jackson, exalted ruler; M. A. Yates, leading knight; A. J.

Lyle, loyal knight; Leslie D. May, lecturing knight; Dr. D. V. Courtright, tiler; Warren Baker, secre- untimely. Towers, chaplain; Andrew W. which Stelle said he sent him se New members of the lodge ini- eral weeks before demanding th tiated are: Glenn W. Barnhart, the VA chief be replaced with Luther J. Bower, Clyde C. Cook,

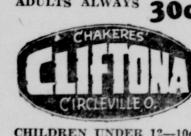
Dr. Walter F. Heine, Donald W. Henry, William M. Korn, Alva D. not push Bradley's ouster-that May, Elmon E. Richards, William he merely was pressing for action E. Schleich, Irwin R. Thomas, to take care of the thousands of Donald M. Trump, Jack P. White veterans neding help of various The program followed a fried

chicken dinner. A floor show by A ptarmigan is any of the var Columbus entertainers was preious species of grouse of northem regions, having completely feath-

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(Continued from Page One) abilities after leaving the armed forces.

Stelle had wired all Legion department commanders urging them to protest to congress Meanwhile, support continued to pile up behind the VA chief. John

protest against Stelle's "uncalled lution condemning the "personal

Bradley also said he had not received the "bill of particulars"

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er, Mrs. Reba Welsh, against Ralph Peters, Jr. The couple was married January 29, 1944, and

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Bevin Said Bitterly Opposed To Recommendation To Break Deadlock

(Continued from Page One) conference filed back into the main council room looking dour, Makin proposed an adjournment without any explanation of what had hap-

Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, said, "we just couldn't agree" He said he thought there was "every chance" of an agreement by Wednesday night.

Stettinius and his aides hurried back to American headquarters at Claridge's hotel. A meeting of the American delegation was called immediately.

All hope of adjourning the UNO ed at the middle of next week. The the Winter of 1938-'39 first regular session.

BATTLES SEEN

(Continued from Page One) gan, of Columbus, refused to step aside in favor of Paul Herbert, ing clouds were not new. For also of Columbus, favored by the farmers of the GOP "harmony

Either Milligan or Herbert will face the final test of strength with George D. Nye, D., Waverly, incumbent, in the November election. Nye is the only Democrat to | flourished, mortgages were paid file for the post so far.

Sen. James W. Huffman, D. serving by appointment, will be ination for U.S. senator by five tion for the nomination on the

the regular term on the Ohio since August 26, 1936. supreme court, Charles H. Hubterm beginning Jan. 2, 1947.

incumbent congressman-at-large, appeared to have a clear field so that post. On the Democratic side sun shortly after noon. three persons have filed for the

nation for congressman are Wil- slightly over a mile north at St. liam M. Boyd, Cleveland; Jack P. Louis. Russell, Cleveland and George L.

Marks, also of Cleveland. Candidates for nominations include:

For U. S. senator (full term) Bricker; Huffman; Marvin C. clouds finally were whipped out Harrison D., Cleveland; Stephen M. Young D., Cleveland; Ralph J. Casey, D., Bexley; and Dr. Ed. A. Huth, D., Dayton.

For senator (short term) King-Isey A. Taft, R., Cleveland; Thom- and Gladys Elizabeth Stonerock, as Ireland, R., Cleveland; Phillip stenographer of route 3 Circleville, E. Ward, R., Chardon, and Emery S. Green, R., Cleveland.

For state treasurer Don Ebright, incumbent, R., Columbus; Harry V. Armstrong, D., LaRue; Fred Hilliard, D., Woodsfield; James T. Welsh, D., Steubenville,

For secretary of state E. Hummel, R., Cincinnati, incumbent; Jacob F. Myers, D., Columbus; James Sullivan, D., Cincinnati; Ted Brown, R., Springfield; Herbert Hoover, R., Columbus; Edward O. Flowers, D., Akron; Charles F. Sweeney, D., Cleveland, and MINIMARIAN CHRISTIAN Frank S. Day, D., Cleveland.

PATROLMAN ARRESTS TWO ON TRAFFIC LAW CHARGES

Two arrests for traffic violations were made by Circleville's Leghorn Hens Ridenour Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Lester J. Johnson, 31, welder of route 1 Kingston, was fined \$25 Mayby Mayor Ben H. Gordon Tuesday July morning on a charge of parking on highway 23 south of Circleville. Johnston was picked up at 4 a. m. May-Wednesday by Patrolman Riden-

Charles Anderson, 35, Hillsboro was arrested by the patrolman on Mayroute 23 north of Circleville at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday on a charge of Sept-79 parking a truck without lighting Wheat (No. 2 Red, New)

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FUTURE OF UNO More Charges Aired As Deaths and Funerals Starvation MURRAY CALLS ELKS INITIATE BRADLEY MAY BE SETTLED Councilmen Study Plans To Close Sewage Plant HARRY W. FRIDLEY HARRY W. FRIDLEY Harry Walter Fridley, 80, died at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday at his rest Ashville, A

tion on good bottomlands from five into the Columbus-dirtied river." or six tons to one and one-half

city of Circleville, could sue Co- far as we can. We are going to get damage. The suits could be of property, he said.

"Columbus and the health department are getting away with

(Continued from Page One) assembly meeting by Saturday has said the rainfall in the last four

steering committee voted to rec- The reddish clouds, boiling up sion be called Sept. 3. It will be eastward movement across the sewage treatment." the sky in a 60-mile-wide belt across the rich farming land.

key-holes. Visibility in some areas worse. was limited to 200 yards.

reau reported at midnight, how- ances relative to pretreatment of ever, that the storm had almost industrial wastes" have been poorcompletely subsided, with dust ly enforced" and that enforcement spreading as far north as Great Lakes region.

years they had accepted philosoquently whipped through the wheat area, destroying a season's crops in a few hours time. But the last few years had been

prosperous ones. Wheat crops had posits soared to new highs.

Columbus, has filed the only peti- to consider it the forerunner of renewed dust bowl conditions.

Within 45 minutes after the dust Springfield, had filed yesterday for to half a mile, the worst "duster" Stamford refused to protest.

The wind shifted, moving north bell, Cleveland, has filed for the and west from the Oklahoma panhandle, where the land was pow-George Bender, R., of Cleveland, der dry after four rainless months.

far for the GOP nomination to high in places, blacking out the

miles to one-quarter of a mile at Seeking the Democratic nomi- Topeka, Kan., and was reduced to

Strong winds finally caught the dust particles later in the day, scattering them as far north as Chicago, where a pall hung over the city for two hours before the into the lake

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Carl Leroy Wilkins, 25, filling station attendant of Stoutsville, have made application for marriage license in probate court.

TOO FAST FOR HER

mechanized age is too fast for beginning July 1. Mrs. Harold J. Krould. She told kept right on pedaling.

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flares. He was fined \$5 by Justice No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. Soybeans

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"If we close the plant here, all He was born near Marcy, the the next few hours" to investigate they can do is urge us not to. Councilman Crites went on to That's all they do to Columbus is remark that every property own- 'urge' them to improve their faciler near the Scioto, including the ties. We are going to go just as

Commenting on the proposed brought one a year for each piece plans for betterment of sewage treatment at Columbus, Mr. Crites asserted, "They are bringing out a pilot plant as a blind. It will take murder," he continued," as little three or four years of experimen-Circleville is being forced to waste tation during which time nothing Welsh, La. also survive. will be accomplished. In the meantime they will continue to force us to pour clean sewage into a dirty

Columbus plan seems to be a seesaw between two groups in Columbus, one group wanting a rational plan for sewage disposal and the other favoring experimentation with a new chemical process. The been abandoned, and officials aim- months had been the lowest since ones favoring the new process are winning out to the betterment of the man furnishing the service, but omend that the next assembly ses- to mile-high altitudes in their not to the best interests of proper

> Councilman Ray Anderson said, "The way I feel is that I have to hold my nose when I go past both the State Department of Health at mid-day, and black soot sifted and the Liquor Board in Columbus around window panes and through and I don't know which smells

In his letter the chief engineer The Kansas City weather bu- also complained that local ordinthe of these ordinances would be necessary to accomplish adequate To Kansas farmers, the billow- sewage treatment.

phically the storms that not infre- TOWNS REFUSE TO JOIN MOVE WELCOMING UNO

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 6off, homes were painted, bank de- The welcome mat was out for the United Nations organization in Some farmers feared that yes- Westchester county, N. Y., today, terday's storm meant the begin- but residents of both Stamford ning of another cycle, but meteor- and Greenwich refused at town candidates while John W. Bricker, ologists said there was no reason meetings to approve of the captial locating in this area.

Representatives at a lown meeting in Greenwich last night voted clouds appeared, visibility at Kan- 110 to 55 against letting the UNO and Charles B. Zimmerman, of sas City was reduced from 15 miles move into their community, but The Westchester county plan-

voted to welcome the UNO, but

More than 2,500 persons tried to jam the meeting at Greenwich hall, but there was room for only

After voting against letting the UNO locate in Greenwich, the meeting decided to hold a referendum on the issue.

Five hundred residents of Stamford attended the meeting in that community and voted down a motion protesting the location of the UNO in their community.

FLOOD CONTROL FUNDS PROPOSED BY HOUSE GROUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-The house appropriations committee today recommended \$276,614,250 CAPT. SAFFORD for flood control in rivers and harbors construction, improvements WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 - This and operations in the fiscal year

The flood control in rivers and police she was out walking when harbors projects made up the measure is scheduled to go before

Harry Walter Fridley, 80, died Is Charged home in East street, Ashville. A (Continued from Page One) huge sums pouring clean sewage stroke suffered last week proved

> son of Peter and Elizabeth Glick, American policies there. Fridley. Survivors include his Columbus; 5 daughters, Mrs. Wini-Painter, Groveport and Mrs. Mary country. Rohr, Black Lick; 6 granchildren

the residence at 2 p. m. Saturday, "This clique is like a pack of Schlegel in Reber Hill cemetery.

ROSENBERGER RITES

Funeral services will be held at George E. Rosenberger, 36, farmer between Japan and Germany.

new residence on the H. M. Crites

suffered a crushed chest

MRS. FRANK GATES

Mrs. Anna Irena Gates, 69, of urged that it hold land acquisition 201 East Mill street, wife of Frank Gates, died at 6:35 a. m. Wednesday at her home.

She was born near Mt. Sterling, the daughter of Hanson and Reacie Napper Redman, and was first married to William Turney, who preceded her in death.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Second Baptist He described as "ridiculous" the through diplomatic channels rathchurch, of which she was a mem-The Rev. Harold Wingo will officiate and burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Defenbaugh Company,

She is survived by her husband; one son, Wilbert Turney; three brothers, John Redman, London, Edward Redman, Columbus and Harley Redman, Corwin street, Rid Your Premises and a sister, Mrs. Alice Young, Chillicothe.

STILL ON STAND BEFORE PROBERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Contwo Negro youths whizzed by on a majr portion f a \$300,987,498 ap- gress' Pearl Harbor investigators bicycle, grabbed her purse and propriation bill approved by the today resunted cross-examination committee for operation of war of Capt. L. F. Safford, Navy comdepartment civil functions. The munications security officer in

Safford is the only man so far The total amount recommended who says he actually saw a Japby the committee was \$36.041.011 anese "winds execute" message recommended by the meaning war with the United

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Of Germans CIO CHIEFS TO

(Continued from Page One) should leave for Europe "within

Capehart, in a statement placed step-mother, Mrs. Peter Fridley, in the congressional record, bitterly attacked the program of former fred Morrison and Mrs. Lillian secretary of the treasury Henry Weber, Ashville; Mrs. Estella Morgenthau, Jr., to turn Germany Kraft, Columbus; Mrs. Cledonia into primarily an agricultural

Capehart said the "confidential and 4 great grandchildren; his and conspiratorial clique" in the wife' preceded him in death. Two government was willing to starve sisters, Mrs. Mary Beavers, Day- millions, overthrow American ton, Tenn. and Mrs. Meta Peters, principles, peril American relations with its allies and ask GI's against the publishers' offer of Lyle, loyal knight; Leslie D. May, Funeral services will be held at to "do their dirty work for them." \$10.86.

the Rev. Dwight Woodworth offic- hyenas struggling over the bloody night to return to work and to tary; Barton Deming, esquire; Dr. iating, with burial by F. E. entrails of a corpse, and-inspired submit the dispute to an arbitra- Towers, chaplain; Andrew W. by a sadistic and fanatical hatred tion board composed of one union Thomas, inner guard. German nation and the German one management member. Emmett tiated are: Glenn W. Barnhart, the VA chief be replaced with people, no matter what the con- O'Flanagan, president of the Luther J. Bower, Clyde C. Cook, "seasoned business man." sequences." Capehart said. "There union's Cleveland local, said that Dr. Walter F. Heine, Donald W. is no relation in the degree of the the agreement reached by the Henry, William M. Korn, Alva D. not push Bradley's ousterfuneral home, Chillicothe, for desire for vengeance they display board would be retroactive to

"The press and radio they con- last contract expired. loading from a truck, fell on him. in the world whose nationals are on the old salary basis. He was moving machinery and permitted neither to send nor to equipment from his tenant home receive one ounce of food, mail, commiseration. UNRRA is not per-

"Everything this administration Rosenberger was transporting two has been issued for the treatment larly scheduled programs. tractors on the truck from the of Germany has become a whited tractors and driven it into the anything that even remotely rep- ned on 42 pages. resents the things America stands

truck but the front wheels, in torial clique" caused Pastor Mar- of the characters during the past dropping off the truck, stuck. He tin Niemoeller to be placed in a month was run beside today's accelerated the engine but the concentration camp for a while strips. tractor, instead of moving forward after ne announced he would go skidded sidewise and upset the to Switzerland and then to Amertruck. The driver pinned beneath ica to appeal for food for Europe.

"I have been reliably informed," He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Capehart added, "that certain willion Virginia Rosenberger; his mother, members of the military govern-Mrs. William Rosenberger, Co- ment in Berlin, in order to gain lumbus; a son, Virgil, and four time for their own vicious ends, Stoutsville, became the parents of daughters, Pauline, Joan, Barbara actually destroyed a document a son in Berger hospital Tuesday and Helen, all at home; three sis- signed by Marshal Zhukov in afternoon. ters, three brothers and a step- which the Russian commander brother, Thomas Miller, Kingston. agreed to the initiation of an inter-zonal arrangement among the big four.

> alleged conspirators hurled insinuations and smears at France. Britain and Russia in order to cover their tracks. The late Gen. George W. Patton and Gen. Douglas MacArthur also were smeared, Capehart said.

tific fact that German civilians a proposed three-power rupture of were not receiving enough food. relations with Spain will proceed statement of Gen. Lucien Clay er than at a conference in Paris, that there is no starvation in Ger-

"I do not believe what General Clay says about no starvation in the American zones," Capehart

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Government Takes Charge Of Tugboat Operation To Avert Fuel Shortage

(Continued from Page One) pending arbitration of their wage dispute.

The pressmen struck Jan. 5 halting publication of the three lain; Charles H. May, inner guard. for" attack on Bradley. papers for the first time in their histories. They demanded a Dr. H. D. Jackson, exalted ruler; weekly wage increase of \$14.64 M. A. Yates, leading knight; A. J.

The 175 pressmen voted last right, tiler; Warren Baker, secre- untimely. are determined to destroy the member, one public member and Sept. 6, 1945, the date which their E. Schleich, Irwin R. Thomas, to take care of the thousand

almost instantly Monday afternoon trol is overwhelmingly directed at Until that decision is reached, and Kenneth R. White. when a tractor, which he was un- Germany and it is the only nation the pressmen will continue work

News hungry Clevelanders snatcehd teh first editions of the on the Phil M. Dunlap farm to a medicine, clothing or a word of Plain Dealer, a morning newspaper, which appeared on the farm near Columbus and was mitted to function within Germany streets late last night. The Press killed while unloading the equip- where German nationals are con- and News planned to go to press

at regular edition times today. Local radio stations told Cleve- about 8 p. m. Tuesday on Route 56 Richard Newton, both of Kingston, touches in Europe is turning to landers of the strike's end last at Leistville, State Highway Paand nephews of his wife, Mr. ashes, Every single directive that night by breaking into their regu- trolman L. G. Ridenour reported.

The papers were larger than 78, Adelphi, was damaged consid-Dunlap farm to the Crites farm, sepulchre filled with infants' usual, carrying digests of import- erably, while the truck, operated two and one-half miles south of bones. Who is it that has been re- ant news which had occurred dur- by Charles Andrews, 24, Wilming-Columbus on route 104, and the sponsible for forcing the accept- ing the strike. The Plain Dealer ton route 5, was damaged slightly, men had unloaded one of the ance of the Morgenthau plan as had 40 pages and the Press plan- the report said.

tising and for the comic page fans, started the other tractor off the He charged that the "conspira- a review of the events in the lives

MASTER SMITH Mr. and Mrs Cloyce Smith, of

MISS STROUS At other times, he said, the ington avenue, Lancaster, in Berger hospital Tuesday afternoon.

SPAIN RUPTURE TO BE SUBJECT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Anglo-He said it was an obvious scien- American-French consultations on French ambassador Henry Bonnet said today.

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CLASS OF 13 AT RULERS' NIGHT STELLE CHARG

Order of Elks was initiated at the (Continued from Page On abilities after leaving the a gram at the Circleville lodge Tues-

Stelle had wired all Legio Two groups of officers were in partment commanders ur charge of the program. The first them to protest to con group opened the meeting. They

were Tom A. Renick, exalted against the alleged plan. Meanwhile, support continu ruler; M. A. Yates, leading knight; J. Eliot Henry, loyal pile up behind the VA chief. knight; Emmitt L. Crist, lectur- Truman, retired major genera ing knight; A. J. Lyle, tiler; Le- a cousin of the President, sa land Pontius, secretary; Paul Betz, would resign from the Legic protest against Stelle's "une At Cincinnati, the national

In charge of the initiation were: utive committee of the dis lution condemning the "per lecturing knight; Dr. D. V. Court- attack" on Bradley as "unfair

Bradley also said he had received the "bill of particul which Stelle said he sent him New members of the lodge ini- eral weeks before demanding

May, Elmon E. Richards, William he merely was pressing for ac Donald M. Trump, Jack P. White veterans neding help of var The program followed a fried A ptarmigan is any of the Columbus entertainers was pre-

ious species of grouse of north regions, having completely fee

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gross neglect has been filed in common pleas court by Eugenia M. Peters, a minor, through her moth-Mrs. Reba Welsh, against

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esquire; Dr. Otto J. Towers, chap-

chicken dinner. A floor show by

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sented during the evening.

day night.

Ralph Peters, Jr. The couple was married January 29, 1944, and there are no children.

Mich Chan-

Plus Chapt, 4-"Monster and At

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131 FOX DEATHS **RECORDED IN '46**

Only \$94 Left In Special Bounty Fund; 56 More Killed In County

A dislocated knee has knocked George Patrick, of Circleville township, out of the race for the 1946 Pickaway county fox-killing championship.

Mr. Patrick, who killed 19 foxes the first 19 days of the year, and has 20 in all to his credit, suffered a dislocated knee while climbing over a fence on his farm.

No hunter has yet exceeded Mr. Patrick's total, but Walter Richards route 4 Circleville, is fast approaching Mr. Patrick's mark as he has collected bounties on 12 foxes so far this year.

Other hunters are also very much in the race. Homer Patrick, Ashville, is third with 9 foxes Richard Hudson, route 2 Ashville, and Tom Burgett, route 1 Orient, with 8 foxes each are tied for fourth and Floyd Ginther, route 1 Kingston, is fifth with 7 foxes. Marvin Nungester, route 1 Kingston, and Oscar Snyder, Williamsport are running sixth with 6 foxes each.

Bounties were paid for 75 foxes during the first 25 days of 1946. In the 10 days since then, bounties for 56 foxes have been paid as the rate of fox-killing continues to accelerate. Payments of the bounties on the 56 foxes leave \$94 in the special county fund set up by the county commissioners.

Hunters and the number of foxes killed in the past ten days ments. are as follows: Tom Burgett-8; Marvin Nungester-6; Homer Patrick-4; Oscar Snyder-4; Charles H. Smith, East Ringgold -4; E. S. Wickline, route 1 Orient -3; Paul McKnight, route 2 Ashsheimer, 526 Scioto street-2; C. sons. E. Webb, 341 East Main street-2: Richard Hudson-2; Clarence Clark route 2 Circleville-2, and family had as their Sunday after-Howard L. Thomas, route 2 Circle- noon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

3 Circleville; Ross Hamilton, route cleville. 8 Circleville; Frank Boysel, route 2 Circleville; Paul Ealey, route 1 Orient; Forest Moore, route 2 Circleville; and Emery Reay, route 1 Orient.

Several of the above hunters bagged a fox or two in the first 25 days of the year.

POLICE HUNT MAN ACCUSED OF GRABBING GIRLS

The "nameless Casanova," who molested two Circleville girls on East Franklin street east of Washington street, is being sought by the Circleville police.

The two girls were going home at about 10:15 p. m. when the unthem and put his arm around one

never seen the man before and described him as being about 20 years old. The girls said he was

The girl he grabbed screamed and the molester ran into an al-

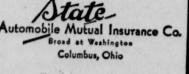
The police said that the report was the third they had received in the past few weeks of girls being molested by men on the streets

street shortly after dusk. She said she escaped by running into the street and then into her fath-

'Don't scream I won't hurt you." She said that she had been molested by another man recently.

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JUST "ONE OF THE BOYS" and chatting with the friendliness and informality of a fellow campaigner, is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff. Ike paid a surprise visit to Lovell General hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass., to call on 50 wounded veterans in two wards of the hospital. The veteran ETO commander is shown talking with L N. Bielanowski of New Hampshire. (International)

ATLANTA

George Clements of Dayton was a Friday overnight guest of his

Bloomingburg were dinner guests ent were Miss Kathleen Armen-Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles trout of Washington C. H., Mr and Drake and family.

Edwin Buck, S 2/c of Curtis ville-3; S. D. McFarland, route Bay, Maryland spent the week-2 Orient-3; Emerson Brown, end at the home of his parents, route 1 Ashville-2; Roy Loven- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and Phillips and daughter Deanna In the 10-day period, the follow- and Harry Phillips of Gallipolis ing hunters collected bounty for and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Absten one fox: Harry B. Weaver, route and grandson Keith Sheets of Cir-

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woods of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean of Clarksburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cle- and family were hosts at a dinner at their home Sunday, the dinner honoring Mrs. Armentrout on her Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eckle of birthday anniversary. Guests pres-Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children

> **HOT FUDGE** SUNDAE ISALY'S

Glen Zimmerman.

-Atlantatheir home here. Mr. and Mrs. the mumps. John Farmer Jr. visited with them Saturday evening.

-Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Circleville.

Wright and daughters.

Marion E. Wilson is a business visitor this week, in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. W. Morris Sr. and family of Washington C. H.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. and son Glen were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer and Misses Betty Ann and Carolyn Jean Speakman of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and daughter Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Patty Orr and Susan LeValley were guests Sunday afternoon of Wanda and Brenda Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin and family of Mt. Sterling were Sunday afternoon guests

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A dislocated knee has knocked George Patrick, of Circleville township, out of the race for the 1946 Pickaway county fox-killing championship.

Mr. Patrick, who killed 19 foxes the first 19 days of the year, and has 20 in all to his credit, suffered a dislocated knee while climbing over a fence on his farm.

No hunter has yet exceeded Mr. Patrick's total, but Walter Richards route 4 Circleville, is fast approaching Mr. Patrick's mark as he has collected bounties on 12 foxes so far this year.

Other hunters are also very much in the race. Homer Patrick, Ashville, is third with 9 foxes Richard Hudson, route 2 Ashville, and Tom Burgett, route 1 Orient, with 8 foxes each are tied for fourth and Floyd Ginther, route 1 Kingston, is fifth with 7 foxes. Marvin Nungester, route 1 Kingston, and Oscar Snyder, Williamsport are running sixth with 6 foxes each.

Bounties were paid for 75 foxes Touring the first 25 days of 1946. In the 10 days since then, bounties for 56 foxes have been paid as the rate of fox-killing continues to accelerate. Payments of the bounties on the 56 foxes leave \$94 in the special county fund set up by the county commissioners.

Hunters and the number of foxes killed in the past ten days ments. are as follows: Tom Burgett-8; Marvin Nungester-6; Homer Patrick-4; Oscar Snyder-4; Charles H. Smith, East Ringgold -4; E. S. Wickline, route 1 Orient -3: Paul McKnight, route 2 Ash-2 Orient-3; Emerson Brown, end at the home of his parents, sheimer, 526 Scioto street-2; C. sons. E. Webb, 341 East Main street-2; Richard Hudson-2; Clarence Howard L. Thomas, route 2 Circle-

In the 10-day period, the follow-3 Circleville; Ross Hamilton, route cleville. 8 Circleville; Frank Boysel, route 2 Circleville; Paul Ealey, route 1 Orient: Forest Moore, route 2 Circleville; and Emery Reay, route 1 Orient.

Several of the above hunters bagged a fox or two in the first 25 days of the year.

POLICE HUNT MAN ACCUSED OF GRABBING GIRLS

The "nameless Casanova," who molested two Circleville girls on East Franklin street east of Washington street, is being sought by the Circleville police.

The two girls were going home at about 10:15 p. m. when the unknown man came from behind them and put his arm around one

The girls said that they had never seen the man before and described him as being about 20 years old. The girls said he was wearing a dark blue suit and did not wear a hat.

The girl he grabbed screamed and the molester ran into an al-

The police said that the report was the third they had received in the past few weeks of girls being molested by men on the streets

someone grabbed her on Court street at Water shortly after dusk. She said she escaped by running into the street and then into her fath-

The girl said the man said, 'Don't scream I won't hurt you." She said that she had been molested by another man recently.

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EISENHOWER PAYS VISIT TO VETS



JUST "ONE OF THE BOYS" and chatting with the friendliness and informality of a fellow campaigner, is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff. Ike paid a surprise visit to Lovell General hospital at Ft. Devens, Mass., to call on 50 wounded veterans in two wards of the hospital. The veteran ETO commander is shown talking with L N. Bielanowski of New Hampshire. (International)

ATLANTA

George Clements of Dayton was a Friday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cle-

Bloomingburg were dinner guests ent were Miss Kathleen Armen-Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family.

Edwin Buck, S 2/c of Curtis ville-3; S. D. McFarland, route Bay, Maryland spent the weekroute 1 Ashville-2; Roy Loven- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and Clark route 2 Circleville-2, and family had as their Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips and daughter Deanna and Harry Phillips of Gallipolis ing hunters collected bounty for and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Absten one fox: Harry B. Weaver, route and grandson Keith Sheets of Cir-

> Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woods of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean of Clarksburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrous and family were hosts at a dinner at their home Sunday, the dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eckle of birthday anniversary. Guests prestrout of Washington C. H., Mr and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children

> **HOT FUDGE** SUNDAE

of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans Glen Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of their home here. Mr. and Mrs. the mumps. John Farmer Jr. visited with them Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Circleville.

Atlanta-Wright and daughters.

Marion E. Wilson is a business visitor this week, in Miami, Fla.

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Patty Orr and Susan LeValley were guests Sunday afternoon of Wanda and Brenda Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Al Teegardin and family of Mt. Sterling were Sunday afternoon guests

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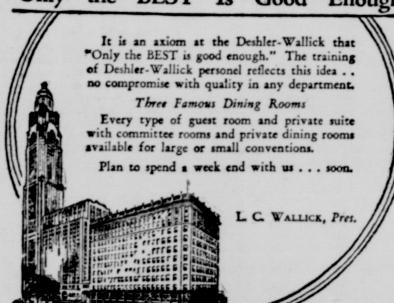
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DISAFFECTED NORTH AFRICA

their support may be, or what parts of nickel on that. French North Africa they have in mind, is The abettor of all this Kanin activity sending deputies to the French parlia- piece already is money in the bank. ment. The Algerians are as free as the "Born Yesterday" is unusual in that it inhabitants of Paris or Bordeaux.

the French government.

AIR AMBULANCES

IT was commonplace during the war to season.

It is Miss Holiday who stepped into the from rough roads.

ambulance be replaced by shrieks from in the first place. sky-born stretcher carriers? Or can they Kanin's play is about a crude, self-made carry out their works of mercy aided by millionaire junk dealer who is in Washingmerciful silence?

PINGLISH

you do. Pinglish is a term invented by Edward Samuel, son of Viscount Herbert Samuel, who was Palestine's first High Commissioner or ambassador from Great Britain. He applied it to the boners perpetrated by Palestinians, both Arabs and Jews, who were trying to show their knowledge of English.

Pinglish is the sign displayed by a tailoring establishment, "Gents' Fittings Downstairs, Ladies Take a Fit Upstairs." Near by is another sign, "Entrance Sideways." But the prize was the notice of the dance to honor King George's birthday. "A Gala Festive Dancing-Ball Will be Held on the Annual Occasion of the Birth of King George V."

the discovery of Pinglish.

God's in his heaven, and the government! at Washington still stands, but most citi- "January Thaw," a comedy based by Wilzens would appreciate a little more con- liam Roos on Bellamy Partridge's novel of structive progress in that quarter.

discourage strikes and work for a square Broadway at the same time. deal all around.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

TEW YORK, Feb. 6-The Garson Kanins are busier these days than a pair of beavers by a dam site.

Monday night Kanin, who recently shed the U. S. Army and a captaincy, saw a first night crowd in the Lyceum theater warm enthusiastically to "Born Yesterday," the first play of his authorship to by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail reach Broadway. He also directed it, his per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per fame heretofore being linked with his staging talent.

Tuesday, as director, he began rehearsing the cast of a comedy written by Mrs. Kanin, who has been famous for years as the star Ruth Gordon. Miss Gordon is one up on her husband in the matter of plays, Committee for the liberation of North since her first one was "Over 21," pro-A Africa has just appealed to the Arab duced successfully two years ago with herruler. Ibn Saud, asking his help for separ- self as star. Since then she has sworn that ation of its people from France. How wide she's through acting, but I wouldn't bet a

not clear, Algeria at least should be con- is Producer Max Gordon (no relation), tent. She is an integral part of France, who is sponsoring both plays. Kanin's

is carried for the most part by two people Tunis and Morocco are French protect whose Broadway theatrical experience torates, without such privileges. The un- could be placed in a midget's thimble. Paul rest indicated by the existence of the Douglas, well known as a radio announcer Committee probably centers here. Not the and player, did one show in New York least cause may be the unsettled state of back in 1935. It flopped quickly. Judy | Honomenton Holiday, who used to clown in night clubs, appeared for the first time last season in a flop called "Kiss Them For Me." That job won her an acting prize for 1944-45

hospitals by airplane. From now on the leading lady's part during the tryout tour procedure will be used widely through when the star, Jean Arthur, had to quit the country to carry civilian patients from because of ill health. It turned out to be rural areas and villages to metropolitan one of those rare cases where the dream of hospital centers. For this helicopters will fame came true almost overnight. Judy be used. Patients so carried will not be went to Hollywood once and nothing hapdelayed by highway traffic jams and red pened. The result will be different next lights, and will suffer no discomforts time. I like Miss Arthur well enough, but after seeing the play I can't see what Will the eerie sirens on today's road possessed anyone to cast her in that role

ton trying to bribe his way through the senate to swing a deal that will give him unhampered control of all of the battle DO you speak English? If you live in junk around the world. With him is his ex-Palestine, there are good chances that chorus girl mistress, beautiful but dumb. He feels that her inability to talk and act properly is hampering him and he calls in the political writer of a magazine to smarten her up a bit. The smartening backfires, however, because the more she reads and learns the more she realizes that her lover is a legalized crook, seeking more and more power at the expense of everyone else. She and her tutor, with whom she falls in love, are able to triumph over the colossus because he has most of his holdings in her name, a little dodge which worked well as long as she signed all papers without question. When she becomes able to understand what she was asked to sign that is the end.

Ruth Gordon's new play, by the way, is "Miss Jones," an autobiographical play The world is brighter and happier for about her own career. Jones was her Police Chief William F. McCramaiden name.

Monday night's other opening was the same name. All about a couple's troubles after acquiring a country house. Now is the time for every good man to It gives Producer Mike Todd four shows on

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"His mother says he's home for GOOD. I don't think so!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Sudden Pain in the Abdomen Caused By Variety of Ills

SUDDEN attacks of pain in the abdomen present a problem to the physician, because these attacks of pain may come from such a variety of disorders. The doctor must use every diagnostic aid available in order to determine the exact cause of the disturbance so that proper treatment may be promptly administered, X-ray examination has been most helpful in aiding the physician in making a diagnosis in cases of attack of acute abdominal

The pain may be produced by kidney stones or gallstones. Many such stones are visible in the X-ray plate. However, the mere fact that stones are not found in the X-ray plate does not mean that they are not present. Another cause of the acute attacks of pain is obstruction of the intestine, or blocking

Standing Position

An X-ray taken with the patient in a standing position will show fluid in the intestine when there is obstruction of the bowel, while the bowel itself will be swollen with gas. In cases of acute blocking of the bowel, the bowel will be found to be dilated or stretched, filled with gas and showing a level

Not only will the X-ray show when such an obstruction is present but it will also give a good idea as to where the obstruction is so that operation can be more easily carried out to relieve the condition.

Another Condition

Another condition in which the nosis is known as pyloric stenosis. | a baby.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong

of Saltcreek township, at Fort

ures for discussion.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | This disorder occurs in infants. In it there is an enlargement of the muscle between the stomach and bowel, so that food cannot pass from the stomach into the intestine. X-ray will show the stomach to be distended.

An X-ray of the abdomen will also help to make a diagnosis of rupture of the stomach or bowel. In such cases gas will be found in the abdominal cavity. An X-ray plate is also taken in such cases with the patient erect or lying on

Painful Disorders

Other disorders causing pain in the abdomen, in which X-ray examination is helpful in making a diagnosis, are rupture of the kidney or the spleen, rupture or tearing of the diaphragm, which is the large muscle between the abdomen and chest, and abseess just under the diaphragm, or abscess around

With care, the X-ray examination can be carried out without any great discomfort to the patient, and without causing any great delay in surgical operation when it is necessary. Persons should not delay in having treatment once a diagnosis is made but should take full advantage of the advances made by modern medi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS U. S .: I am thirty-two years old. Do you think I am too old to have a baby?

Answer: There are many women who do not have their first baby until they are 30 or 35 years X-ray is helpful in making a diag- of age. You are not too old to have

Looking Back In Pickaway County from large corporations, political or diplomatic groups. Domestic, affectional, cultural and social interests are stimulated. If It Is Your Birthday dy warns motorists against over- pect to visit in Key West and Cuba Those whose birthday it is may

as a mirror. This is the first time solid approbation to constructive in many years that the river has and practical propositions. Mr. and Mrs. Turney L. Pontius been frozen enough to permit this A year of adventure and perof Thatcher are in Florida where they are spending two weeks with

> Bruce Stevenson was unanimously elected the fifth member at a recent meeting.

City officials and employees go without salaries as general fund is depleted. Treasury to remain empty until tax is distributed after April 1.

25 YEARS AGO

Myers, employees of the Jeffrey his shirt, probably did not suffer Manufacturing company, Columbus, were visitors at their homes their scarcity, we wonder if he over the week-end.

Leon Van Vliet went to Dayton today in the interest of the Whileff Furniture Brace company of Springfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, Clinton street, February 6,

STARS SAY-

ity, practical constructive ability spur to bold action in which superiors, employers and those in high places are disposed to encourage, things 50,000 times. You can beat new, and ambitious ventures.

Unusual plans and objectives find hearty support, although it Oddly enough the most popular Extermination experts have be to get down to work.

At the Seahaven Shipyard, young ent."
Jenifer Newton, whose late father once "F "How?" asked Justice.

owned the place, is replacing attractive Jenny shook her head. "I don't Charlotte Granley as secretary to Jusknow . . . I mean, in order to untice Hathaway, manager and son of the derstand you'd have to know us present owner. Justice's wife, Andrea, both. . . I've always claimed mine is engaged in war work in England.

A JOB FOR JENNY

by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell Faith Baldwin 00000

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SYNOPSIS

before, following the death of their only

love with Justice. She is puzzled when

Charlotte casually mentions having

seen Jenny's pretty sister, Ede, in Bos-

ton with Justice a few weeks ago. Ede's

Charlotte had gone, Jenny and her new

boss talk of Ede and Mary Hathaway,

Justice's attractive sister, who have

been doing Red Cross work together.

While Justice dictates Jenny does a

CHAPTER FIVE

a child going to her first party.

Jenny was a kid, tearing into the

her often, absent-mindedly, care-

laughing and gay and as excited

"Read that back, will you?"

She read it back. He leaned for-

ward in his chair and grinned. He

ed on the dressing station.

had a-faraway look."

asked Justice.

alike, are you?"

with a fork.

little day dreaming.

was better." where she had gone to live four years "I see," said Justice, and rose. He added, "I won't be back today.
I'll sign those in the morning. Goodchild. Jenny suspects that Charlotte, who is leaving to join the Waves, is in by till then.'

He smiled at her, from the door. She thought, Whoops! She looked anyone like me before. He offered over at the bookcase, rose, collected husband. Dick, a captain in the Ma- her notebook and betook herself to and \$2,000 a month," said Jenny rines, is overseas, and she and Jenny her own small office. Musn't forget modestly. live with their grandmother. After the gentleman has a wife. But a wife who doesn't get home once in along and wash up and see if Ede is four years doesn't seem very real ready. She came in long ago and somehow, doesn't really rate. She I asked her to set the table, but she thought, with hopefulness, Maybe they're separated. . . I mean, anything about it.

Wife or no wife, separated or not, JENNY CROSSED her feet at kept on doing little acrobatics. It mandingly so, just-with excitewas spring, and spring was always ment. It was fun. It was interesting exciting. The yard hummed all She told herself, putting the paper around them, and the sun was un- in the typewriter, Jenny, watch seasonably warm for the middle of your impulses. Gram would have May. But the old brick building your ears if she knew the things was cool. Jenny wasn't. Jenny was you think!

When Jenny walked home from drug store for a soda, Jenny was a the bus stop, the spring dusk was girl in an apple orchard being cool and blue. The gate in the little room. She loved her room. It was kissed for the first time. Well! But picket fence still stood crocked as big and shabby and the chintz were picket fence still stood crooked, as that was Steve and Steve kissed she had left it that morning. The faded. It was untidy but very clean. old apple trees on either side of Gram and the cleaning woman saw lessly, fraternally, and then, when the square white house bent to the cleanliness. The untidiness he went away to war, hard and gnarled, mothering arms, feathered was Jenny's idea. long. But that was just because he with green. Soon they and the Dear Steve, she thought, making foam up in coral and white.

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GRAB BAG-

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One-Minute Test

1. Who was the first to use a telescope to observe the heavens? 2. Who wrote the four gospels? 3. What is a sobriquet?

Hints on Etiquette Usually jelly is spread upon the bread with a knife, but it may be placed next the meat on the dinner plate at dinner and eaten

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you have a grand sense of humor, | ence. Be careful of incendiary |

might be well to keep alert to

treachery or underhand designs

sonal pleasure looms in domestic,

sentimental, cultural and social

prestige and popularity. It would

be well to shun undercover and

YOU'RE

TELLING ME!

THAT EASTERN college man

are threatened with flat feet. Is

this the start of a campaign to

Ping pong, we read, was first

under the basement laundry tubs.

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cal and prudent, the latter two virtues not always found in combination with the first. You are inclined toward sensitiveness, which worries and annoys you. You should practice poise. You are demonstrative and loving and should have a very happy marriage. Don't get a martyr complex early today; imagination is excellent for fiction writing, so try it on that. Buy household electrical devices this morning, and then take care of correspond-

are witty, fond of fun, economi- | material today, but plan an enjoyable party. Around 7 p. m. there are splendid rays for & friendly gathering. Don't be surprised at delays, however.

Words of Wisdom Sorrows are our best educators. A man can see further through a tear than a telescope

One Minute Test Answers 1. Galileo. 2. Matthew, Mark, Luke and

John.

3. A nickname.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

'The Authority on Authorities"

SKIN A CAT TWO WAYS

THERE ARE more ways than one to kill a cat" is an expression whose origin is not at the moment known, but which might well have come from the talk around a bridge table. Often there are several methods to play for a particular contract, and the way to try is indexed by something an opponent has done during either the bidding or the play. On rare occa-sions, both of the best known fancy plays are available—the squeeze and the throw-in.

• K Q 8 2 4432 442 N ♥ J 10 7 4 WE ♦ K J 9 8 6 S AAJ3 WA93 AAKQJ76

(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-East

Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 64 Where the bidding went that way, in a big duplicate, South's

play was influenced by the spade bid which West made, though the singleton club was the opening lead. There Harold C. Richard, playing for the Manhattan club in New York's Inter-club league, planned a throw-in play against West. After three club tricks, he scored the K, A and Q of hearts, ruffed the heart 8, scored the diamond A, ruffed the diamond 7 and raked in the club J. This left each player three cards, declarer,

the last two tricks. Where Franklin E. Bailey, of Union League club, was the declarer. West had not made the spade bid. So the hand got played differently after the club 9 lead: Three club tricks opened, then a brought a return of the spade 4

dummy and West all holding three

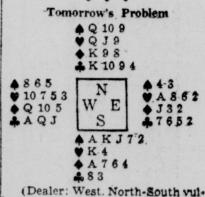
spades apiece. Then the spade 3

was led. West had to win with the

Q and then pitch from his K-9 into

South's A-J to give Mr. Richard

losing finesse of the diamond Q to the A. After this came the heart 3 to the K. diamond A discarding the spade 3, the heart A, club J and 7. This left South the spade J, heart 9 and club 6, and dummy the spade 10 and heart Q-8. When the club was led, West had to choose between the spade K, which would set up the J for South, or the heart J or 10, which would enable the dummy to finish with two heart tricks. He picked the spade K, so the heart 8 was tossed from dummy and the last two tricks went to the spade J and heart Q.



How strong a response would

you make with North's hand after South opens this deal with 1.

A new microscope magnifies six-day bicycle racer is the one notified citizens of a big city it

who gives the customers a fast may take 100 years to get rid of its rodents. Now's the time for that better mouse trap builder-to-

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-Everywhere you look or listen, there's a sign of the times. Examples?-A correspondent from Hollywood has

Has a Press Agent!

"Has the atom bomb got a press agent?" If the atom bomb has a press agent, my Hollywood friend wants to write that fellow or fellows a warm, heartfelt and envious congratulation. He says when the press agent or agents finish exploiting the atom bomb there will be a hundred jobs waiting out in Hollywood. For if ever

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a discovery kicked up a commotion-real or manufactured-the atom bomb has done it. Everything connected with the bomb is magnified in importance. There is that new story about the bomb creating a wind of 1,000-mile velocity. Why, a plane just flew from the west coast, east, at a speed of 400 miles an hour without stirring up so much excitement.

The enrollment in scientific courses in the colleges is greater than it has been for generations of alma maters. Again the fault of the atom bomb. Unhappily, though, the average young man is having difficulty getting into any college by the scientific course or any other route. So many enrollments are being taken by

The new bandwagon to success is by way of the air or the radio. Half the men who were "in the war effort" are stepping out to well paid, pleasant posts in radio companies.

• ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES-The gift tables on which the brides of pre-war years used to crowd their wedding presents are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Instead of offerings of silver and glass and china, you'll find a pile of gift certificates. A gift certificate, to the few uninitiated, is that slip of paper with which a snop testifies someone has paid a good sum into its coffers and that some day, somehow, when strikes are over and production starts, you may come down and buy something you really want. My final sign of the times indicates the high cost of living or inflation or unadulterated nerve. I was engaged in buying a hat. A

the hat over my new pompadour. "Not too bad," I said. "How "Only \$29.50, madam. And let me show you, madam, to make the hat firm on the head, it requires a pin. And, madam, we will GIVE

spring hat composed mostly of fluff, fashion and price tag. I tilted

you the pin!" A gay little story, possibly a sign of the times, is being told by Mrs. Alexina Romine, lately a New York decorator. A parcel delivery man fumed into Mrs. Romine's gift shop in Alexandria, Va.,

and said, as he banged down a heavy parcel: "I've had an experience that is just too much. I rang the bell of a house up on Prince street and the young woman who answered the door said haughtily:

"'This is the residence of Lt. (j.g.) Waldo S. Smith. He's my husband. And he told me to tell you and everyone else that as a lieutenant (j.g.) he does not want any packages delivered at his front door. Will you kindly take your package around to the back!" "And what did I do then?" continued the delivery man, fuming

some more. "I said, 'Young lady, you just tell that lieutenant (j.g.) of yours that I, the delivery man, was a commander until day before yesterday when I got out of the service. That I've got a good job with this company and I'm learning the business by the delivery route. He's darn lucky to have me, a commander, come to his house by any door.' And I banged down the stuff, whatever it was, and stalked off. These whippersnappers! By George, there'll be a lot of his kind now that the war is over forgetting how, instead of giving orders, they took them, and jumped to obey.'

• A DISCERNING WASHINGTON newspaperman, Paul Leach, was talking about the criticism that is now piled on Mr. Truman. "Watching presidents has been my job for many years," said Mr. Leach. Does President

"Lately I've found myself asking this question: 'Can an inherently nice man, a man anxious to be fair to all sides, cope with the terrific problems he A Big Stick? has to face in the White House without first learning to get really tough?' I wonder. Unless he learns to wield a big stick, a president is accused of being soft."

before returning home the later look forward to a particularly protime parking on West Main street. part of the month. ductive and progressive year, in which some sort of original ideas 10 YEARS AGO or ingenious plans or projects mer-Ice skating is being enjoyed on it the hearty support of those in the Scioto river which is as smooth influential positions, ready to give

of the Jackson township board tricky associates with sinister inof education by the county board | trigues or illicit designs.

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California burglars loot a kit-For Wednesday, February 6 chen, stealing the sink. Thus earn-The major planetary influences ing, no doubt, the undying gratigive sudden stimuli to all ideas tude of whatever member of the and programs in which original- family had to do the dishes.

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DISAFFECTED NORTH AFRICA

Committee for the liberation of North their support may be, or what parts of nickel on that. French North Africa they have in mind, is sending deputies to the French parlia- piece already is money in the bank. ment. The Algerians are as free as the "Born Yesterday" is unusual in that it inhabitants of Paris or Bordeaux.

the French government.

AIR AMBULANCES

TT was commonplace during the war to season. have wounded men rushed to home It is Miss Holiday who stepped into the from rough roads.

ambulance be replaced by shrieks from in the first place. sky-born stretcher carriers? Or can they Kanin's play is about a crude, self-made carry out their works of mercy aided by millionaire junk dealer who is in Washingmerciful silence?

PINGLISH

DO you speak English? If you live in Palestine, there are good chances that you do. Pinglish is a term invented by Edward Samuel, son of Viscount Herbert Samuel, who was Palestine's first High petrated by Palestinians, both Arabs and Jews, who were trying to show their knowledge of English.

Pinglish is the sign displayed by a tailoring establishment, "Gents' Fittings Downstairs, Ladies Take a Fit Upstairs." Near by is another sign, "Entrance Sideways." But the prize was the notice of the dance to honor King George's birthday. "A Gala Festive Dancing-Ball Will be Held on the Annual Occasion of the Birth of King George V."

The world is brighter and happier for the discovery of Pinglish.

God's in his heaven, and the government structive progress in that quarter.

discourage strikes and work for a square Broadway at the same time. deal all around.

Has a Press Agent!

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By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

TEW YORK, Feb. 6-The Garson Kanins are busier these days than a

Monday night Kanin, who recently shed the U. S. Army and a captaincy, saw a first night crowd in the Lyceum theater warm enthusiastically to "Born Yesterday," the first play of his authorship to by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail reach Broadway. He also directed it, his per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per fame heretofore being linked with his staging talent.

pair of beavers by a dam site.

Tuesday, as director, he began rehearsing the cast of a comedy written by Mrs. Kanin, who has been famous for years as the star Ruth Gordon. Miss Gordon is one up on her husband in the matter of plays, since her first one was "Over 21," pro-Africa has just appealed to the Arab duced successfully two years ago with herruler. Ibn Saud, asking his help for separ- self as star. Since then she has sworn that ation of its people from France. How wide she's through acting, but I wouldn't bet a

The abettor of all this Kanin activity not clear, Algeria at least should be con- is Producer Max Gordon (no relation), tent. She is an integral part of France, who is sponsoring both plays. Kanin's

is carried for the most part by two people Tunis and Morocco are French protec- whose Broadway theatrical experience torates, without such privileges. The un- could be placed in a midget's thimble. Paul rest indicated by the existence of the Douglas, well known as a radio announcer Committee probably centers here. Not the and player, did one show in New York least cause may be the unsettled state of back in 1935. It flopped quickly. Judy within Holiday, who used to clown in night clubs, appeared for the first time last season in a flop called "Kiss Them For Me." That job won her an acting prize for 1944-45

hospitals by airplane. From now on the leading lady's part during the tryout tour procedure will be used widely through when the star, Jean Arthur, had to quit the country to carry civilian patients from because of ill health. It turned out to be rural areas and villages to metropolitan one of those rare cases where the dream of hospital centers. For this helicopters will fame came true almost overnight. Judy be used. Patients so carried will not be went to Hollywood once and nothing hapdelayed by highway traffic jams and red pened. The result will be different next lights, and will suffer no discomforts time. I like Miss Arthur well enough, but after seeing the play I can't see what Will the eerie sirens on today's road possessed anyone to cast her in that role

ton trying to bribe his way through the senate to swing a deal that will give him unhampered control of all of the battle junk around the world. With him is his exchorus girl mistress, beautiful but dumb. He feels that her inability to talk and act properly is hampering him and he calls in the political writer of a magazine to Commissioner or ambassador from Great backfires, however, because the more she smarten her up a bit. The smartening reads and learns the more she realizes that her lover is a legalized crook, seeking more and more power at the expense of everyone else. She and her tutor, with whom she falls in love, are able to triumph over the colossus because he has most of his holdings in her name, a little dodge which worked well as long as she signed all papers without question. When she beasked to sign that is the end.

> Ruth Gordon's new play, by the way, is "Miss Jones," an autobiographical play about her own career. Jones was her Police Chief William F. McCra- Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Pontius exmaiden name.

Monday night's other opening was at Washington still stands, but most citi- "January Thaw," a comedy based by Wilzens would appreciate a little more con- liam Roos on Bellamy Partridge's novel of the same name. All about a couple's troubles after acquiring a country house. Now is the time for every good man to It gives Producer Mike Todd four shows on

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LAFF-A-DAY



"His mother says he's home for GOOD. I don't think so!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Sudden Pain in the Abdomen Caused By Variety of Ills

SUDDEN attacks of pain in the abdomen present a problem to the physician, because these attacks of pain may come from such a variety of disorders. The doctor must use every diagnostic aid available in order to determine the exact cause of the disturbance so that proper treatment may be promptly administered. X-ray examination has been most helpful in aiding the physician in making a diagnosis in cases of attack of acute abdominal

The pain may be produced by kidney stones or gallstones. Many such stones are visible in the X-ray plate. However, the mere fact that stones are not found in the X-ray plate does not mean that they are not present. Another cause of the acute attacks of pain is obstruction of the intestine, or blocking of the bowel.

Standing Position An X-ray taken with the patient in a standing position will show fluid in the intestine when there is obstruction of the bowel, while the bowel itself will be swollen with gas. In cases of acute block-

ing of the bowel, the bowel will be

found to be dilated or stretched,

filled with gas and showing a level

of fluid. Not only will the X-ray show when such an obstruction is present but it will also give a good idea as to where the obstruction is so that operation can be more easily

carried out to relieve the condition. Another Condition

X-ray is helpful in making a diagnosis is known as pyloric stenosis. | a baby.

it there is an enlargement of the muscle between the stomach and bowel, so that food cannot pass from the stomach into the intestine. X-ray will show the stomach

An X-ray of the abdomen will also help to make a diagnosis of rupture of the stomach or bowel. In such cases gas will be found in the abdominal cavity. An X-ray plate is also taken in such cases with the patient erect or lying on his side

Painful Disorders

Other disorders causing pain in the abdomen, in which X-ray examination is helpful in making a diagnosis, are rupture of the kidney or the spleen, rupture or tearing of the diaphragm, which is the large muscle between the abdomen and chest, and abseess just under the diaphragm, or abscess around the kidney.

With care, the X-ray examination can be carried out without any great discomfort to the patient, and without causing any great delay in surgical operation when it is necessary. Persons should not delay in having treatment once a diagnosis is made but should take full advantage of the advances made by modern medi-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS U. S.: I am thirty-two years old. Do you think I am too old to have a baby?

men who do not have their first Another condition in which the | baby until they are 30 or 35 years of age. You are not too old to have

comes able to understand what she was

Looking Back In Pickaway County

City council moves to lower street lighting expense. Utility company invited to provide figures for discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney L. Pontius of Thatcher are in Florida where they are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Saltcreek township, at Fort

dy warns motorists against over- pect to visit in Key West and Cuba time parking on West Main street. before returning home the later part of the month.

10 YEARS AGO

in many years that the river has and practical propositions.

Bruce Stevenson was unanimously elected the fifth member of the Jackson township board of education by the county board at a recent meeting.

City officials and employees go without salaries as general fund is depleted. Treasury to remain empty until tax is distributed after April 1.

25 YEARS AGO

Marsh Barnes and Clarence over the week-end.

Leon Van Vliet went to Dayton today in the interest of the Whileff Furniture Brace company of Springfield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, Clinton street, February 6,

STARS SAY-

Unusual plans and objectives

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THAT EASTERN college man Myers, employees of the Jeffrey his shirt, probably did not suffer Manufacturing company, Colum- indigestion. However, in view of bus, were visitors at their homes their scarcity, we wonder if he caught a cold.

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perfect. It was her figure and also her dislike of the life Seahaven of-

joyable party. Around 7 p. m.

there are splendid rays for &

friendly gathering. Don't be sur-

Words of Wisdom

Sorrows are our best educators.

prised at delays, however.

GRAB BAG

cal and prudent, the latter two

virtues not always found in com-

bination with the first. You are

inclined toward sensitiveness,

which worries and annoys you.

You should practice poise. You

are demonstrative and loving.

and should have a very happy

complex early today; imagination

electrical devices this morning.

One-Minute Test 1. Who was the first to use telescope to observe the heavens? 2. Who wrote the four gospels? 3. What is a sobriquet?

ittle day dreaming.

CHAPTER FIVE

her pothooks, he was wonderful-

laughing and gay and as excited

about things as she was, an ideal-

ist, with a sense of humor, a mar-

velous friend. . . . He was a good

doctor. He was going to be a re-

"Read that back, will you?"

ed on the dressing station.

had a-faraway look."

asked Justice.

alike, are you?"

Hints on Etiquette

Usually jelly is spread upon the bread with a knife, but it may be placed next the meat on the dinner plate at dinner and eaten with a fork

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means that you have a grand sense of humor.

ence. Be careful of incendiary might be well to keep alert to treachery or underhand designs from large corporations, political

or diplomatic groups. Domestic, affectional, cultural and social interests are stimulated. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look forward to a particularly pro-

ductive and progressive year, in which some sort of original ideas or ingenious plans or projects mer-Ice skating is being enjoyed on it the hearty support of those in the Scioto river which is as smooth influential positions, ready to give as a mirror. This is the first time solid approbation to constructive been frozen enough to permit this A year of adventure and per-

sonal pleasure looms in domestic, sentimental, cultural and social prestige and popularity. It would be well to shun undercover and tricky associates with sinister intrigues or illicit designs.

who, to settle a bet actually ate

Medical men say bobby soxers are threatened with flat feet. Is this the start of a campaign to

California burglars loot a kit-

lead. There Harold C. Richard, playing for the Manhattan club in New York's Inter-club league. planned a throw-in play against West. After three club tricks, he scored the K, A and Q of hearts, ruffed the heart 8, scored the diamond A, ruffed the diamond 7 and raked in the club J. This left each player three cards, declarer,

A man can see further through a marriage. Don't get a martyr tear than a telescope. is excellent for fiction writing, so One Minute Test Answers try it on that. Buy household 1. Galileo. 2. Matthew, Mark, Luke and and then take care of correspond-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

are witty, fond of fun, economi- | material today, but plan an en-

'The Authority on Authorities"

SKIN A CAT TWO WAYS THERE ARE more ways than one to kill a cat" is an expression whose origin is not at the moment known, but which might well have come from the talk around a bridge table. Often there are several methods to play for a particular contract, and the way to try is indexed by something an opponent has done during either the bidding or the play. On rare occafancy plays are available-the squeeze and the throw-in.

♥ J 10 7 4 ♦ 10 4 3 ♦ K J 9 8 6 S ▲ 10 8 5 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

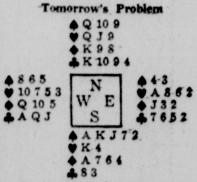
nerable.) North West Pass Pass

Pass 2 🖤 Pass Pass 4 NT Pass Where the bidding went that way, in a big duplicate, South's

play was influenced by the spade bid which West made, though the singleton club was the opening

dummy and West all holding three spades apiece. Then the spade 3 was led. West had to win with the Q and then pitch from his K-9 into South's A-J to give Mr. Richard the last two tricks. Where Franklin E. Bailey, of

Union League club, was the declarer. West had not made the spade bid. So the hand got played differently after the club 9 lead: Three club tricks opened, then & losing finesse of the diamond Q brought a return of the spade (to the A. After this came the heart 3 to the K. diamond A discarding the spade 3, the heart A, club J and 7. This left South the spade J, heart 9 and club 6, and dummy the spade 10 and heart Q-8. When the club was led, West had to choose between the spade K, which would set up the J for South, or the heart J or 10, which would enable the dummy to finish with two heart tricks. He picked the spade K, so the heart 8 was tossed from dummy and the last two tricks went to the spade J and heart Q.



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who gives the customers a fast may take 100 years to get rid of find hearty support, although it Oddly enough the most popular Extermination experts have be to get down to work.

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) How strong a response would you make with North's hand after South opens this deal with 1-

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Has Been Terrific

there will be a hundred jobs waiting out in Hollywood. For if ever a discovery kicked up a commotion-real or manufactured-the atom bomb has done it. Everything connected with the bomb is magnified in importance. There is that new story about the bomb creating a wind of 1,000-mile velocity. Why, a plane just flew from the west coast, east, at a speed of 400 miles an hour with-

out stirring up so much excitement. The enrollment in scientific courses in the colleges is greater than it has been for generations of alma maters. Again the fault of the atom bomb. Unhappily, though, the average young man is having difficulty getting into any college by the scientific course or any other

route. So many enrollments are being taken by

The new bandwagon to success is by way of the air or the radio. Half the men who were "in the war effort" are stepping out to well paid, pleasant posts in radio companies.

• ANOTHER SIGN OF THE TIMES-The gift tables on which the brides of pre-war years used to crowd their wedding presents are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Instead of offerings of silver and glass and china, you'll find a pile of gift certificates. A gift certificate, to the few uninitiated, is that slip of paper with which

a snop testifies someone has paid a good sum into its coffers and that some day, somehow, when strikes are over and production starts, you may come down and buy something you really want. My final sign of the times indicates the high cost of living or inflation or unadulterated nerve. I was engaged in buying a hat. A spring hat composed mostly of fluff, fashion and price tag. I tilted the hat over my new pompadour. "Not too bad," I said. "How

"Only \$29.50, madam. And let me show you, madam, to make the hat firm on the head, it requires a pin. And, madam, we will GIVE

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"This is the residence of Lt. (j.g.) Waldo S. Smith. He's my

• A DISCERNING WASHINGTON newspaperman, Paul Leach, was talking about the criticism that is now piled on Mr. Truman. "Watching presidents has been my job for many years," said Mr. Leach. "Lately I've found myself asking this question:

orders, they took them, and jumped to obey.

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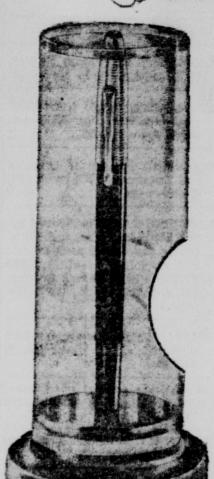
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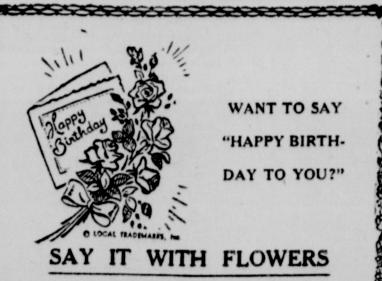
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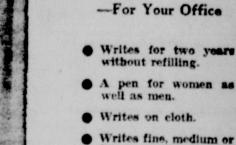
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OHIO

CIRCLEVILLE

Legal Notices

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Feb. 6-13-20.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14952
Estate of O. Frank Valentine, De-

Real Estate for Sale

bath, new large size furnace.

registers upstairs and down,

open stairway, plenty nice ward-

robes, hardwood floors, screened

in back porch, hot and cold

water, large cistern, plenty of

water. Nice basement for wash-

right party. 30-day possession.

Inquire 137 Walnut Street.

return on investment.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Brick store room and 2 apart-

ments, large garage in good lo-

eation; monthly rent \$90. 141/2 %

Frame garage, extra building in

131/2% return on investment.

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Broker

Phone 7 or 303

5-ROOM HOUSE with toilet and

3-room house, same lot, corner

Maplewood and Huston Streets.

Inquire after 6 p. m. 132 Walnut

95 ACRES-Monroe township, 6-

room frame house, good garage,

large poultry house, good barn

and water supply. Good pasture

land and highly productive soil

that is cultivated. 60-day posses-

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5 acre tracts of land-not far from

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4% Farm Loans

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Phones 70 and 730

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1131/2 St. Court St.

POSSESSION on or before May 1,

1946. About 6 miles from Circle-

ville, 6 room frame house with

bath, electricity, large new hen

house, about one acre land. Call

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to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.;

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255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.;

182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;

100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.;

Several hundred farms in ad-

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

mediate possession.

joining counties.

home, slate roof, large lot. Im-

Circleville, priced to sell.

south-end; monthly rent, \$40.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14932 Estate of Martha Crist, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Margaret Crist of Circleville, ohio has been duly apointed Administratrix of the estate of Martha Crist late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of January

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive

Meetings and Events, 50c per in-

Meetings and Events, see per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

propriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods. etc., must be cash with order.

Found

LADIES' WATCH. Owner may office of Grand Theatre and identifying.

LIVER and white pointer. Finder phone 1020. Reward,

Wanted to Buy

POOL TABLE. Call Eagles Club.

FARM around 80 acres. Earl Carter, Rt. 1. Kingston. Phone 1823 Town St. Laurelville,

SMALL used piano in good condition. Phone 1893.

HORSES and mules, any age, Call or write T. J. Selby, New Lexington, Ohio. Phone 152.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting and general repair work. Clydus R. Young, phone 892.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electri sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co. Lancaster, Ohio.

PAINTING, papering, steaming and Walltex. Phone 918. Art

HERB HAMMEL Plumbing, Heating and Wiring 130 E. High St. - Circleville, O. Phone 566

PLUMBING-Repairing, deep and shallow well pumps. Kenneth W. Wilson, phone 361, 1112 S. Washington St.

GOOD USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Weaver's,

159 W. Main St. Phone 210. PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service,

phone 439. GENERATORS, ignition and car-

buretor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Bus-

mess Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

R. F. D. 2

Phone 1981 CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court Phone 600

WALTER BUMGARNER

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. z23 S. Scioto St.

Phone 1227 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269 REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234. Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding Phone 4. Ashville DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

For Rent

Wanted to Rent

TO LEASE for 1 to 5 years, 6 or 7

Write box 836 c/o Herald.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms

to buy, build or repair homes or

for personal needs. Principal

reduced each three months. Pay-

ments received weekly or

monthly. The Scioto Building

Employment

FULL TIME employment for lady

sales work in local store. Excel-

lent working conditions. Write

I Must Get a Man

At once in this community to

work with our district manager.

Must have car and be over 25

years of age. The work is in line

with the program advocated by

the Department of Agriculture.

Permanent work, good pay for

man who has lived on farm.

WASHINGS to do at home, 619

USHERS, usheretts and sales girl.

WOMAN for light housework. Call

DISHWASHER - Apply at Han-

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING

Be a trained practical nurse. Big.

demand. High wages. Learn

quickly at home. Fine extra

money occupation. Ages 18 to

60. High school not necessary.

Write for free information.

Wayne School of Practical Nurs-

WANTED-Full time health com-

missioner, Fayette county,

Washington C. H., Ohio. Tele-

USHERS or usherettes and cashier

over 18. Apply in person.

at Cliftona Theatre, must be

WANTED-High school boy over

16 to work Saturday and Sun-

day. Good salary. Apply in per-

Bring work certificate. Circle

MAN for cleaning and part time

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Wanted-Reputable man to repre-

sent Circleville area for home

and industrial insulation. Prefer

ex-service officer. Will train

capable man, experience not nec-

essary. Good financial arrange-

ments will be made to right

party. Call or write Geo. Todd

Co., 13011/2 S. Limestone St.

Springfield, Ohio. Phone 2-7136.

WANTED

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Call or contact

Miss Noel

janitor work. Box 835 c/o Her-

ing. Box 834, c/o Herald.

phone 7501.

Theatre.

ley's Tea, under new manage-

Theatre.

666 after 5 p. m.

Must be over 18. Apply Grand

Write Box 838 c/o Herald.

to trim windows and general 1946.

and Loan Co.

box 837 c/o Herald.

room house, centrally located.

Permanent position, 3 adults.

7-ROOM HOUSE on Huston St. Phone 1385.

Lost

STRAYED or stolen. Small white dog, some dark around eyes, curl in tail, wearing collar. Answers to name of "Jack." Reward. Roland Joy, Orient, Ohio,

Articles for Sale

LAVATORY with brass fittings M. L. Delong, 370 E. Mound St.

FOUR 600x20 (30x5) truck tires. good condition. Ray Kuhlwein, phone Ashville 2320.

BLOOMING cyclamen, begonias and primroses. Walnut St. Greenhouses.

have same by calling at ticket | YINGLING FARMS-Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white. Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Certified Vickland oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville,

> SMALL HOME freezer, excellent condition. H. C. Hines, Rt. 2, Ashville.

31 MODEL A long wheel base Jaeger mixer; 3 rabbits. 116

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe Plumbing Supplies Valves - Fittings New I Beams, Angles, Channels Flats --- Rounds CIRCLEVILLE IRON &

TABLE TOP gasoline pressure cook stove. Gerald E. Leist, Rt

1, Amanda. Phone 14-F-11.

METAL CO.

1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, excellent condition. J. S. Chilcote, Jr., Rt. 56, near Laurelville. Phone 3211 Laurelville.

WHITE porcelain kerosene range

Call at 626 Clinton St U. S. Approved-Pullorum Controlled

horn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write-HEDGES POULTRY FARM

New Hampshire and White Leg-

Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio Ohio - U. S. Approved Chicks Hatches off Monday and Thursdays STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 8041 MAMMOTH red clover seed. Ray E. Heffner, Ashville. Phone

FRUIT TREES, shade trees, strawberry plants, shrubs, evergreens. Carroll Stonerock; agent, for Stark Bros. Nurseries, Is-

land Road. Phone 1399. CROMAN'S THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 - Circleville, O. RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

REPLACEMENT GRILLES For Cars and Trucks Chev. 36-37-39-41 Chev. Truck 37-39-40 Ford 36-37-39-40-41 Ply. 36-37-42 Buick 37-38-39-41 Ply. 37-38 Gas Tanks CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3 ODD LOTS insulated bricks, asbestos shingles, rolled bricks and insulating board suitable for back additions, sheds, etc., sacrifice prices. Open daily 9 to 5, Saturdays 1 p. m. Bromley Siding Co., 17 E. 7th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

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O. K. PEAT MOSS and Vada Zorb Poultry Litters. Dwight L. Steele, Produce.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS

Turkey Poults, \$70 per cwt.

All Breeds Baby Chicks, \$12.95 per cwt.

All Breeds Pullorum Tested

Ducklings, \$30 per cwt.

Discounts on orders of 500 or more

if placed in advance.

Main St. Hatchery,

Inc.

1878 E. MAIN ST.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

FAIRFAX 8421

March 1st, 1946, Possession

Good 105-acre farm located on state highway close to Circleville. Modern brick home, good outbuildings, good fences, productive soil.

> DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 and 780

Beautiful Modern Brick Home

Electricity, gas, full basement, furnace, good outbuildings, about 40 acres highly productive soil, located about 2 miles from Circleville, all advantages of the city and the coun-

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Administrator's PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Jos. Edward Nessell, deceased, will offer for sale ickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of January, at public auction at the Nessell Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Jan. 23-30; Feb. 6 residence in Williamsport, Ohio, on

Sat., Feb. 9, 1946 At 2 o'clock p. m., the following:

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14933
Estate of Josephine L. Bockart, 1930 Chevrolet coach, good condition, motor is in excellent condi-Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Katharine M. Bockart of Circleville.
Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Josephine
L. Bockart late of Pickaway County.
Chie deceased

MECHANIC'S TOOLS Also mechanic's tools such as a Dated this 19th day of January, STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
23-30; Feb. 6. of end wrenches; complete set box end wrenches; pliers of all kinds; screw drivers; punches; cold chisels; files; ignition wrenches; me-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harvey W. Dresbach, Deceased. chanic's tool box; etc.

The above will be offered for Notice is hereby given that Fred P. Griner of Circleville. Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Harvey W. Dresbach late of Pickaway County, Ohio, sale in addition to the other prop-

Terms-Cash.

Howard Nessell Administrator.

Joe West, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Estate of O. Frank Valentine, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Bruce N. Valentine of R. 4, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of O. Frank Valentine, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1946. I am leaving the farm and will Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. sell, at public auction, on the Lin- Ben Nothstine, clerk. inger farm, on U.S. Route 22, just west of Johnson's Crossing and 5 miles east of Washington C. H., on STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 6-13-20.

Monday, February 18 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK Two Jersey cows, 6 and 10 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 MODERN HOME, 9 rooms with Black Jersey cow

24 FALL SHOATS Treated. FARMING IMPLEMENTS One Superior 10x8 grain drill; 1 Oliver cultivator; 1 Moline 13-in. breaking plow; 2 sides harness, collars, etc.; 2 brooder houses. 10x12 and 6x12; 4 hog boxes; 1 hog

ing and ironing, large lot, nice house, 7x14; 2 hog feeders; 1 sled; garage and hen house. Good in-1 sled corn harvester; 1 fence vestment or nice home for charger. 1 Ford ton truck (1925 model), with good grain bed, in good running order and fair tires; one 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe, in good condi-

tion, fair tires. FEED-300 bales mixed hay; tons mixed hay in mow. General line of household goods.

TERMS-CASH

Flora A. Lininger

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, clerk.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY I am holding a closing out sale

on U. S. Route 22, about four miles east of Washington C. H., five miles west of New Holland and a quarter mile west of Johnson's sion. Call S. B. Metzger, sales-Crossing,

Wednesday, Feb. 20

12 o'clock

42-ACRE FARM

frame house; cellar and smoke house; barn; garage; poultry WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO Dated this 17th day of January. house; barn; garage; poultry house; steel corn crib; lots of shade. Soil is black and clay loam, in very high state of cultivation; well tiled; good fences; two driven wells; one good dug well. One of the best little farms in Ohio and from one of the breed's oldest is ideally located. If you want a and largest herds. The type small farm with every advantage, this one should suit you. Farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Possession on or before March 1, 1946.

Miscellaneous farm equipment and small tools and a large lot of nice household goods.

Two Marseilles bed spreads. TERMS — Personal property cash. Real estate, \$1,000 on day of sale and balance on delivery of

Lunch by the Ladies of the Maple Grove Church.

Mrs. Alice Wood W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, clerk.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all those who ment of our dear wife and mother. We also wish to thank The Rev. Moorehead and Rev. Wright for their consoling words, the friends for floral offerings and Mr. Defenbaugh for preparing her for the last resting place.

Paul Hankins and Children.

PUBLIC SALE

I am closing out my dairy business and changing my method of operating, and will sell at public auction at our farm on Stage Pond complete set of Walden and Snap- road, 3 miles southeast of Ashville On socket wrenches; complete set and 6 miles north of Circleville, on

> Monday, February 25 Beginning at 12 o'clock.

14 Guernsey cows and 7 Angus

67 Hogs-9 Hampshire and Duroc broods sows; 38 weanling pigs; 20 feeding hogs, wt. about 140 lbs. All hogs double treated. general line of implements

and feed.

Terms of Sale-CASH Lunch served by Nebraska Grange.

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer for sale at public auction at the residence of the late | Coffland 115 109 Charles Stevenson, located at 1205

Friday, Feb. 8, 1946 Commencing promptly at

goods and effects listed below in part. One heating stove; 1 gas cook stove; beds; dressers; 2 writing desks; 2 folding cots; 1 Seth Thomas clock; 1 mantle clock: cupboard; 1 ice box; trunk; copper kettle; 9x12 rug; lawn chair; tables; chairs; tool chest and tools; lawn mower; wheelbarrow; sprayer; 2 wheel cart; 24 ft. extension ladder; cross cut saw; garden plow; garden tools; dishes; cooking utensils; 1 commercial canning outfit, complete with several cases of new cans and numerous other articles.

TERMS-CASH

Ruth Barnes Mary Felber

Chris Dawson, auctioneer.

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Bred Gilt Sale Thurs., Feb. 21, 1946

Spotted Poland China

1:00 p. m. KIRK'S SALES PAVILION

60 - HEAD - 60

This is a select offering of gilts farmers prefer, bred to outstanding young boars.

Catalog on Request

Walter E. McCoy

Washington C. H., O.

Baker and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

HELP WANTED

We now have a large number of jobs available for suitable applicants between the ages 21-45.

Good working hours, high pay, best working conditions.

Those interested in obtaining job call at employment office at our plant between hours 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

401 W. MILL STREET

MRS. WANTZ HAS assisted in the care and bereave- HIGH SCORE IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mrs. Frank Wantz posted a high score of 433 in the women's bowling league Tuesday night.

Croman's Chicks Hughes 122 109 119-350 Kerr 106 92 104-302 Bischoff 69 100-263 Croman 105 114 110-329 Updyke 122 146 122-390 Act. Total 524 555 555 1634 Handicap 64 64 588 619 619 1826 Total Starkey Cleaners

Barr 132 151 125-408 and Bowl. Kinsey's Men's Shop

Total Circleville Savings Bower 105 121 95-321 quarter mark, 30-27. Thornton ... 107 83

Wantz 127 149 157-433 later "Chuck" Pettibone tied the Blind 120 120 120-360 score. First basket of the game Willard C. Betz Act. Total 580 Handicap 28 28 Total Ralston Purina Blind 108 108 108-324 Thomas knotting the count. Petti-Blind 103 103 Moeller 76 109 Lanman 125 133 104-362 wood zipped one.

South Court street, Circleville, O., Act. Total 527 562 514 1603 Steele started the second quar-Handicap Total Telephone Company R. Schreiner . 98 98 101-297 tie the score at 9-9. Pettibone Hill 129 100 Brink 139 155 119-413 Speakman fouls to make it 13-9 The entire lot of household C. Schreiner . 113 98 126-337 before Hennis got his first basket. Noel 108 115 136-359 Earl Palm sank a foul and Steele Total

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Roy Davy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Addle Davy of Circleville, O., R 3, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Roy Davy late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Jan. 80,; Feb. 6-13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Dated this 26th day of January,

STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Jan. 30; Feb. 6-13. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Jan. 22-30; Feb. 6 NGTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Luella M. Kraft, De-Notice is hereby given that C. D. four fouls Pettibone guarded Hen-Kraft of Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Luella M. Kraft, late 8 points for Circleville and Steele

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

JACKSON TOWNSHIP Pickaway County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending De-cember 31, 1945 Population . . . 993, 1940 cember 31, 1945
Population ... 993,
Total Salaries and Wages
Paid During the Year
1945

Legal Service Total General Exe-

Other Cemetery Ex-

port to be correct.

ELLIS LIST, Township Clerk
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS serve game, which was even closer than the varsity contest. Leading practically all the way, the re-General Property Tax ...\$

In the first period Circleville led 9-4. At the half the little Tigers were ahead 16-11 and the Miscellaneous Receipts Tank
Personal tax
Total Miscellaneous Receipts
Ceipts
Depository Interest
Total Receipts
FAYMENTS
General Executive Services—Compensation
of Trustees
Compensation of Clerk
Legal Service
32.70 465.22 third period ended 26-20. In the 465.22 final quarter the visitors came within a point of tieing the score, but the Tigers came through to

win. "Yock" Strawser was high man with 12 points while Dean Smallwood had 11 for the winners. Don Friday night Circleville plays

Services 66.55
Burial Expenses 109.00
Total Poor Relief \$ 175.55
lighways—New Road Construction—Contracts \$ 7,721.38
Road Maintenance and
Repair—Labor and ville goes to Williamsport. ASHVILLE

Materials \$42.67 Total Highways \$8,564.05 Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Em-Totals CIRCLEVILLE ircleville

Foul Shots Give Broncos Victory Here: CHS Reserves Win

Helwagen ... 96 111 104-311 Circleville outscored Ashville

Burns 115 109 139-363 with five points being the greatest Caskey 93 110 134-337 margin of difference. Ashville led Leist 120 132 116-368 7-5 the first quarter, the score 541 591 595 1727 was tied 19-19 at the half and Ashville was ahead at the three-

> 125-315 with a foul shot. A short time 583 606 1769 came with only about three min-28 84 utes of the first quarter left, Wil-608 611 634 1853 son Clark bagging it. The 3-1 lead lasted only seconds with Don 103-309 bone hit from the field to make 95-280 it 5-3 and Bill Speakman ran the 104-328 count to 7-3 before "Skeet" Small-

> 42 42 42 126 ter with a bucket and Jerry Trego 569 604 556 1729 made a couple of fouls. Bob McCoy went in for a bucket to 96-325 made a bucket, Jack Irwin and 587 566 578 1731 connected to put Circleville ahead 14-13. Pettibone hit a bucket but Hennis came right back and Clark gave Circleville a three point lead, 18-15. Thomas and

ended knotted the count. Clark's second half opening bucket gave the Tigers their last lead of the game. Jim Woodworth tied the score a moment later and Speakman hit a foul to make it Estate of Katie E. McFadden, De- 24-21. He made two buckets, Notice is hereby given that Olive
E. Woodhouse of London, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Katie E. McFadden late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Thomas got a foul and Pettibone seconds before the period ended

lengthened the margin. Woodworth started the final quarter with a bucket. Smallwood Estate of Floss E. Closson, De- 31-32 before Woodworth scored Notice is hereby given that Serge F. Edwards of Leipsic, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Floss E. Closson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, decased. Dated this 17th day of January, 1346.

Circleville score. Speakman and Pettibone took scoring honors with 11 points each. Hennis was held by Thomas to 9 points, seven of them in the first half. After Thomas acquired

A total of 36 personal fouls were called, 22 on Circleville and 14 on Ashville. Circleville lost Clark and Smallwood for too

Paid During the Year

1945
Tax Valuation
Tax Levy
Williamsport, Ohio
January 19, 1946

Circleville reserves won the re-

Washington C. H. here while Ash-

 Speakman
 4

 Trego
 1

 Thomas
 2

Other Cemetery Expenses \$207.50
Other Cemetery Expenses \$155.32
Total Cemeteries \$362.82
Miscellaneous (List)—Light
Twp. Bldgs \$12.00
General Supplies \$2.26
Unanticipated Emergencies and contingencies \$283.91
Total Miscellaneous \$298.17
Total Payments \$11,008.29
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY
FUNDS
Balance, January 1, 1945 (Clerk's)
Road Funds \$8,449.66
General Township
Funds \$5,340.17
Total of All Funds \$13,789.83
Receipts During Year
Road Funds \$4,910.19
General Township
Funds \$3,654.90
Total of All Funds \$8,565.09
Total Receipts and Balance
Road Funds \$13,359.85
General Township
Funds \$8,95.07
Total of All Funds \$8,95.07
Total of All Funds \$8,95.07 ASHVILLE

Ashville high school cagers won over Circleville Tuesday night, Starkey 107 175 120-422 handing the CHS Tigers a 40-35 Downing 159 131 122-412 defeat in a thrilling battle at Roll Clifton 135 130 103-368 from the field, 16-14, but the 629 698 574 1921 Broncos won the game at the foul line, making good 12 attempts Smith 110 154 129-393 while the Tigers made only three. Brown 103 86 77-266 The game was close all the way

Carpenter ... 121 110 109-840 Bob Steele started the scoring

Speakman sank fouls before Henhas nis made the score 19-17. Speakman's bucket just before the half

but Woodworth and Pettibone

many violations. No Ashville

players were banished. From the foul line Ashvile made good 12 attempts and missed 11. The Tigers made three good and

serves finished on the long end of a 31-27 score.

cutive Services 1,607.70 Hoover scored 12 for Ashville.

12.00 Hennis 2.26 Smallwood ...

Palm Clark Heine Referee: Hannahs-Robbins

General Township
Funds 8,995.07
Total of All Funds \$22,354.92
Payments During Year
Road Funds \$8,564.05
General Township
Funds 2,444.24
Total of All Funds 11,008.29
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Schiff
B. Trego
Ward ...

Totals
CIRCLEVILLE
Players
Crawford
Shaw
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Strawser
Hawkes
Ferguson
Huffer
Smallwood
Totals

Courtright

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14982 Estate of Martha Crist, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Margraret Crist of Circleville, Ohio has been duly apointed Administratrix of the estate of Martha Crist late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of January, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele-phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive

Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

propriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9
o'clock a. m. will be published same
day. Publishers are responsible for
only one incorrect insertion of an
ad. Out of town advertising houseold goods, etc., must be cash with

Found

LADIES' WATCH. Owner may office of Grand Theatre and identifying.

LIVER and white pointer. Finder phone 1020. Reward,

Wanted to Buy

POOL TABLE. Call Eagles Club.

FARM around 80 acres. Earl Carter, Rt. 1, Kingston. Phone 1823 Laurelville.

SMALL used piano in good condition. Phone 1893.

HORSES and mules, any age. Call or write T. J. Selby, New Lexington, Ohio. Phone 152.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Business Service

PAPER HANGING, painting and general repair work. Clydus R. Young, phone 892.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co. Lancaster, Ohio.

PAINTING, papering, steaming and Walltex. Phone 918. Art

HERB HAMMEL Plumbing, Heating and Wiring 130 E. High St. - Circleville, O. Phone 566

PLUMBING-Repairing, deep and shallow well pumps. Kenneth W. Wilson, phone 361, 1112 S. Washington St.

GOOD USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Weaver's, 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper

service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439. GENERATORS, ignition and car-

buretor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY A Detailed Reference to Bus-

mess Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368 WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. 2

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Court Phone 600 DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28 ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St Phone 214 MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. z23 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Ph. 315 454 N. Court St. DR. E. W. HEDGES

595 N. Court St. Phone 1525 DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1757 Rt. 1, Circleville

For Rent

Phone 1385.

Lost

STRAYED or stolen. Small white dog, some dark around eyes, curl in tail, wearing collar. Answers to name of "Jack." Reward. Roland Joy, Orlent, Ohio,

Articles for Sale

LAVATORY with brass fittings. M. L. Delong, 370 E. Mound St.

FOUR 600x20 (30x5) truck tires, good condition. Ray Kuhlwein, phone Ashville 2320.

BLOOMING cyclamen, begonias and primroses. Walnut St. Greenhouses

have same by calling at ticket YINGLING FARMS-Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white. Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Certified Vickland oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville,

> SMALL HOME freezer, excellent condition. H. C. Hines, Rt. 2, Ashville.

> '31 MODEL A long wheel base Jaeger mixer; 3 rabbits. 116

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe Plumbing Supplies Valves - Fittings New I Beams, Angles, Channels Flats -- Rounds

CIRCLEVILLE IRON &

METAL CO.

TABLE TOP gasoline pressure cook stove. Gerald E. Leist, Rt. 1, Amanda. Phone 14-F-11.

1940 CHEVROLET Town Sedan, excellent condition. J. S. Chilcote, Jr., Rt. 56, near Laurelville. Phone 3211 Laurelville.

WHITE porcelain kerosene range Call at 626 Clinton St.

U. S. Approved-Pullorum Controlled every Tuesday. We will buy New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or

> HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

Ohio - U. S. Approved Chicks Hatches off Monday and Thursdays STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 8041 MAMMOTH red clover seed. Ray Heffner, Ashville, Phone

FRUIT TREES, shade trees. strawberry plants, shrubs, evergreens. Carroll Stonerock; agent, for Stark Bros. Nurseries, Island Road. Phone 1399.

CROMAN'S THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

Phone 1834 - Circleville, O. RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pet-

tit's. Phone 214. REPLACEMENT GRILLES For Cars and Trucks

Chev. 36-37-39-41 Chev. Truck 37-39-40 Ford 36-37-39-40-41 Ply. 36-37-42 Buick 37-38-39-41 Ply. 37-38 Gas Tanks CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO. Open Sunday Mornings

ODD LOTS insulated bricks, asbestos shingles, rolled bricks and insulating board suitable for back additions, sheds, etc., sacrifice prices. Open daily 9 to 5. Saturdays 1 p. m. Bromley Siding Co., 17 E. 7th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Phone 3

O. K. PEAT MOSS and Vada Zorb Poultry Litters. Dwight L. Steele, Produce.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order now for special discount for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 - 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS

Turkey Poults, \$70 per cwt.

All Breeds Baby Chicks, \$12.95 per cwt.

All Breeds Pullorum Tested

Ducklings, \$30 per cwt.

Discounts on orders of 500 or more

if placed in advance.

Main St. Hatchery,

Inc.

1878 E. MAIN ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO

FAIRFAX 8421

March 1st, 1946, Possession

Good 105-acre farm located on state highway close to Circleville. Modern brick home, good outbuildings, good fences, productive soil.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 and 780

Beautiful Modern Brick Home

Electricity, gas, full basement, furnace, good outbuildings, about 40 acres highly productive soil, located about 2 miles from Circleville, all advantages of the city and the coun-

> DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phones 70 and 780

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Jan. 23-30; Feb. 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Harvey W. Dresbach,

P. Griner of Circleville. Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Harvey W. Dreshach late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of February

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14952 Estate of O. Frank Valentine, De-

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN HOME, 9 rooms with

bath, new large size furnace.

registers upstairs and down.

open stairway, plenty nice ward-

robes, hardwood floors, screened

in back porch, hot and cold

water, large cistern, plenty of

water. Nice basement for wash-

ing and ironing, large lot, nice

vestment or nice home for

right party. 30-day possession.

Inquire 137 Walnut Street.

return on investment.

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Brick store room and 2 apart-

Frame garage, extra building in

131/2% return on investment.

MACK D. PARRETT

Real Estate Broker

Phone 7 or 303

5-ROOM HOUSE with toilet and

3-room house, same lot, corner

Maplewood and Huston Streets.

Inquire after 6 p. m. 132 Walnut

95 ACRES-Monroe township, 6-

room frame house, good garage,

large poultry house, good barn

and water supply. Good pasture

land and highly productive soil

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phones 70 and 730

BUILDING SITES

5 acre tracts of land-not far from

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phones 70 and 730

Central Ohio Farms

City Properties

4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

1291/2 W. Main St.,

Circleville, Ohio

Phones 70 and 730

GEORGE C. BARNES

1131/2 St. Court St.

POSSESSION on or before May I

1946. About 6 miles from Circle-

ville, 6-room frame house with

bath, electricity, large new hen

house, about one acre land. Call

S. B. Metzger, salesman, or

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phones 70 and 730

WEST MOUND STREET brick

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY

FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are in-

terested in good farms. Priced

to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.;

600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.;

255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;

100 A.; 92 A.; 83 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms to ad-

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

mediate possession.

oining counties.

home, slate roof, large lot. Im-

Circleville, priced to sell.

south-end; monthly rent, \$40.

ments, large garage in good lo-

eation; monthly rent \$90. 141/2 %

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
6-13-20.

Wanted to Rent NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14933 Estate of Josephine L. Bockart,

7-ROOM HOUSE on Huston St. TO LEASE for 1 to 5 years, 6 or 7 room house, centrally located. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Katharine M. Bockart of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Josephine L. Bockart late of Pickaway County, Ohio deceased. Permanent position, 3 adults. Write box 836 c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Ca

Employment FULL TIME employment for lady to trim windows and general 1946. sales work in local store. Excellent working conditions. Write box 837 c/o Herald.

I Must Get a Man

At once in this community to work with our district manager.

Must have car and be over 25
years of age. The work is in line
with the program advocated by
the Department of Agriculture.
Permanent work, good pay for

Estate of O. Frank Valentine, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Bruce
N. Valentine of R. 4. Circleville,
Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of O.
Frank Valentine, late of Pickaway
County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of February,
1946. man who has lived on farm. Write Box 838 c/o Herald.

WASHINGS to do at home. 619

USHERS, usheretts and sales girl. Must be over 18. Apply Grand Theatre.

WOMAN for light housework. Call 666 after 5 p. m

DISHWASHER - Apply at Hanley's Tea, under new manage-

LEARN PRACTICAL NURSING Be a trained practical nurse. Big. demand. High wages. Learn quickly at home. Fine extra money occupation. Ages 18 to 60. High school not necessary. Write for free information. Wayne School of Practical Nursing. Box 834, c/o Herald.

WANTED-Full time health commissioner, Fayette county, Washington C. H., Ohio. Telephone 7501.

USHERS or usherettes and cashier at Cliftona Theatre, must be over 18. Apply in person.

WANTED-High school boy over 16 to work Saturday and Sunday. Good salary. Apply in person after 1 p. m. Saturday. Bring work certificate. Circle Theatre.

MAN for cleaning and part time janitor work. Box 835 c/o Her-

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Wanted-Reputable man to represent Circleville area for home and industrial insulation. Prefer ex-service officer. Will train capable man, experience not necessary, Good financial arrangements will be made to right party. Call or write Geo. Todd Co., 13011/2 S. Limestone St.,

Springfield, Ohio. Phone 2-7136.

WANTED

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Call or contact

Miss Noel

Administrator's PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Jos. Edward Nessell, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction at the Nessell baugh for preparing her for the last residence in Williamsport, Ohio, on resting place.

Sat., Feb. 9, 1946

At 2 o'clock p. m., the following: 1930 Chevrolet coach, good condition, motor is in excellent condi-

MECHANIC'S TOOLS Also mechanic's tools such as Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of January, 1946. complete set of Walden and Snap- road, 3 miles southeast of Ashville On socket wrenches; complete set | and 6 miles north of Circleville, on STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, 23-30; Feb. 6. of end wrenches; complete set box end wrenches; pliers of all kinds; screw drivers; punches; cold chis- Monday, February 25 els; files; ignition wrenches; mechanic's tool box; etc.

The above will be offered for Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Sale in addition to the Notice of Circleville. Ohio has erty including household goods on a shove.

Terms-Cash.

Howard Nessell Administrator. Joe West, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

I am leaving the farm and will sell, at public auction, on the Lininger farm, on U. S. Route 22, just west of Johnson's Crossing and 5 miles east of Washington C. H., on STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 6-13-20.

Monday, February 18 Beginning at 1 o'clock.

LIVESTOCK Two Jersey cows, 6 and 10 yrs. old; 1 Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old; 1 Black Jersey cow.

24 FALL SHOATS Treated.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS One Superior 10x8 grain drill; 1 Oliver cultivator; 1 Moline 13-in. breaking plow; 2 sides harness, collars, etc.; 2 brooder houses, 10x12 and 6x12; 4 hog boxes; 1 hog house, 7x14; 2 hog feeders; 1 sled; garage and hen house. Good in- 1 sled corn harvester; 1 fence charger.

1 Ford ton truck (1925 model), with good grain bed, in good running order and fair tires; one 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe, in good condition, fair tires.

FEED-300 bales mixed hay; 4 tons mixed hay in mow. General line of household goods. TERMS-CASH

Flora A. Lininger

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, clerk.

AUCTION

REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL PROPERTY

I am holding a closing out sale on U. S. Route 22, about four miles east of Washington C. H., five miles west of New Holland and a that is cultivated, 60-day posses- quarter mile west of Johnson's sion. Call S. B. Metzger, sales- Crossing,

Wednesday, Feb. 20

12 o'clock

42-ACRE FARM Improvements: Good seven-room frame house; cellar and smoke

barn; garage; poultry house; steel corn crib; lots of shade. Soil is black and clay loam, in very high state of cultivation; well tiled; good fences; two driven wells; one good dug well. One of the best little farms in Ohio and from one of the breed's oldest is ideally located. If you want a and largest herds. The type small farm with every advantage, this one should suit you. Farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Possession on or before March 1, 1946.

Miscellaneous farm equipment and small tools and a large lot of nice household goods. Two Marseilles bed spreads.

TERMS — Personal property cash. Real estate, \$1,000 on day of sale and balance on delivery of

Lunch by the Ladies of the Maple Grove Church.

Mrs. Alice Wood W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Albert Schmidt, clerk.

HELP WANTED

able for suitable applicants between the ages 21-45.

Good working hours, high pay, best working conditions.

Those interested in obtaining job call at employment office at our plant between hours 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

MRS. WANTZ HAS ASHVILLE HIGH SCORE IN assisted in the care and bereave-

CARD OF THANKS

ment of our dear wife and mother.

We also wish to thank The Rev.

PUBLIC SALE

I am closing out my dairy busi-

ness and changing my method of

auction at our farm on Stage Pond

Beginning at 12 o'clock.

14 Guernsey cows and 7 Angus

67 Hogs-9 Hampshire and Du-

Terms of Sale-CASH

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer,

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer for sale at public

Friday, Feb. 8, 1946

Commencing promptly at

The entire lot of household

part. One heating stove; 1 gas

cook stove; beds; dressers; 2 writ-

ing desks; 2 folding cots; 1 Seth

Thomas clock; 1 mantle clock;

cupboard; 1 ice box; trunk; copper

kettle; 9x12 rug; lawn chair;

tables; chairs; tool chest and tools;

lawn mower; wheelbarrow; spray-

er; 2 wheel cart; 24 ft. extension

ladder; cross cut saw; garden

plow; garden tools; dishes; cooking

utensils: 1 commercial canning

outfit, complete with several cases

of new cans and numerous other

TERMS-CASH

Spotted Poland China

Bred Gilt Sale

Thurs., Feb. 21, 1946

1:00 p. m.

KIRK'S SALES PAVILION

60 - HEAD - 60

This is a select offering of gilts

farmers prefer, bred to out-

Catalog on Request

Walter E. McCoy

Washington C. H., O.

standing young boars.

Baker and Bumgarner,

auctioneers.

Chris Dawson, auctioneer,

Ruth Barnes

Mary Felber

articles

Ben Nothstine, clerk.

calves.

and feed.

We desire to thank all those who

Moorehead and Rev. Wright for their consoling words, the friends Mrs. Frank Wantz posted a high for floral offerings and Mr. Defenscore of 433 in the women's bowling league Tuesday night. Paul Hankins and Children.

Croman's Chicks Hughes 122 109 119-350 Kerr 106 92 104-302 Bischoff 69 94 100-263 Croman 105 114 110-329 Updyke 122 146 122-390 Act. Total 524 555 555 1634 operating, and will sell at public Handicap 64 64 64 Total 588 619 619 1826 Starkey Cleaners

Starkey 107 175 120-422 handing the CHS Tigers a 40-35 Downing 159 131 122-412 defeat in a thrilling battle at Roll Barr 132 151 125-408 and Bowl. Kinsey's Men's Shop Brown 103 86 77-266

roc broods sows; 38 weanling pigs; 20 feeding hogs, wt. about 140 lbs. All hogs double treated. Total A general line of implements Circleville Savings

Bower 105 121 95-321 quarter mark, 30-27. Thornton ... 107 Wantz 127 149 Blind 120 120 Willard C. Betz Act. Total 580 583 Handicap Total

Raiston Purina

Blind 108 108 Blind 103 103 Moeller 76 109 Coffland 115 109 104-328 count to 7-3 before "Skeet" Smallauction at the residence of the late Charles Stevenson, located at 1205 Lanman 125 133 104-362 wood zipped one. Handicap Total Telephone Company

Legal Notices

Total

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Roy Davy, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Addle
Davy of Circleville, O., R 2, has
been duly appointed Administratrix
of the estate of Roy Davy late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January,
1946. has nis made the score 19-17. Speakman's bucket just before the half

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Jan. 30,; Feb. 6-13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 26th day of January, STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Jan. 30; Feb. 6-13.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Jan. 27-30; Feb. 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that C. D. Kraft of Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Luella M. Kraft, late

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of January. STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probite Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 23-30; Feb. 6

JACKSON TOWNSHIP Pickaway County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending De-cember 31, 1945 Population ... 993, 1940 Cember 31, 1945
Population ... 993, 1
Total Salaries and Wages
Paid During the Year
1945 ... \$

Paid During the Year
1945
Tax Valuation \$2,170,992.00
Tax Levy \$2.20
Williamsport, Ohio
January 19, 1946
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
ELLIS LIST. Township Clerk
GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS
RECEIPTS
General Property Tax ... \$ 4,295.0

 Sales Tax
 1,079.09

 Gasoline Tax
 2,160.96

 Inheritance Tax
 302.00

 Cigarette Tax
 6.19

 Shed rent
 126.00

 Shed rent Cemeteries—Sales of Lots Miscellaneous Receipts Tang. Personal tax Total Miscellaneous Re-ceipts sitory Interest rotal Receipts PAYMENTS .\$ 8,565.09 General Executive Ser-

Legal Service Total General Exe-

Other Cemetery Ex-

Cutive Services 1.607.70
Poor Relief-Medical Services 66.55
Burial Expenses 109.00
Total Poor Relief \$ 175.55
Iighways—New Road Construction—Contracts \$ 7.721.38
Road Maintenance and
Repair—Labor and
Materials \$42.67

Washington C. H. here while Ashville goes to Williamsport. ASHVILLE

of Officers and Em-Speakman

Trego 155.32 362.82 CIRCLEVILLE Players Smallwood Steele McCoy Palm Clark Heine

General Township
Funds ... 3,654.90
Total of All Funds ... \$ 8,565.09
Total Receipts and Balance
Road Funds ... \$13,359.85
General Township
Funds ... 8,995.07
Total of All Funds ... \$22,354.92
Payments During Year
Road Funds ... \$ 8,564.05
General Township
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Totals

CIRCLEVILLE

WOMEN'S LEAGUE 40-35

Victory Here: CHS Reserves Win Ashville high school cagers won over Circleville Tuesday night,

Foul Shots Give Broncos

Helwagen ... 96 111 104-311 Circleville outscored Ashville Clifton 135 130 103-368 from the field, 16-14, but the 629 698 574 1921 Broncos won the game at the foul line, making good 12 attempts Smith 110 154 129-393 while the Tigers made only three. The game was close all the way Burns 115 109 139-363 with five points being the greatest Caskey 93 110 134-337 margin of difference. Ashville led Leist 120 132 116-368 7-5 the first quarter, the score 541 591 595 1727 was tied 19-19 at the half and Ashville was ahead at the three-

Lunch served by Nebraska Carpenter ... 121 110 109-840 Bob Steele started the scoring 125-315 with a foul shot. A short time 157-433 later "Chuck" Pettibone tied the 120-360 score. First basket of the game 606 1769 came with only about three min-28 28 28 84 utes of the first quarter left, Wil-608 611 634 1853 son Clark bagging it. The 3-1 lead lasted only seconds with Don 108-324 Thomas knotting the count. Petti-103-309 bone hit from the field to make 95-280 it 5-3 and Bill Speakman ran the

South Court street, Circleville, O., Act. Total 527 562 514 1603 Steele started the second quar-42 42 42 126 ter with a bucket and Jerry Trego 569 604 556 1729 made a couple of fouls. Bob McCoy went in for a bucket to R. Schreiner . 98 98 101-297 tie the score at 9-9. Pettibone Hill 129 100 96-325 made a bucket, Jack Irwin and Brink 139 155 119-413 Speakman fouls to make it 13-9 C. Schreiner . 113 98 126-337 before Hennis got his first basket, goods and effects listed below in Noel 108 115 136-359 Earl Palm sank a foul and Steele 587 566 578 1731 connected to put Circleville ahead 14-13. Pettibone hit a bucket but Hennis came right back and Clark gave Circleville a three point lead, 18-15. Thomas and Speakman sank fouls before Hen-

> ended knotted the count. Clark's second half opening bucket gave the Tigers their last lead of the game. Jim Woodworth tied the score a moment later and Speakman hit a foul to make it 24-21. He made two buckets, Thomas got a foul and Pettibone Notice is hereby given that Olive
> E. Woodhouse of London, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Katie E. McFadden late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deville scoring. The score was 28-27 seconds before the period ended but Woodworth and Pettibone

lengthened the margin. Woodworth started the final quarter with a bucket. Smallwood Estate of Floss E. Closson, De- 31-32 before Woodworth scored Notice is hereby given that Serge
F. Edwards of Leipsic, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Floss E. Closson, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of January.

Circleville Score

Circleville score. Speakman and Pettibone took scoring honors with 11 points each. Hennis was held by Thomas to 9 points, seven of them in the first half. After Thomas acquired four fouls Pettibone guarded Hennis the final period. Clark got

8 points for Circleville and Steele A total of 36 personal fouls were called, 22 on Circleville and 14 on Ashville. Circleville lost Clark and Smallwood for too many violations. No Ashville

players were banished. From the foul line Ashvile made good 12 attempts and missed 11. The Tigers made three good and missed 11. Hennis missed seven tries, Smallwood two and McCoy Circleville reserves won the re-

serve game, which was even closer

than the varsity contest. Leading practically all the way, the reserves finished on the long end of a 31-27 score. In the first period Circleville led 9-4. At the half the little Tigers were ahead 16-11 and the 465.22 third period ended 26-20. In the 465.22 final quarter the visitors came

within a point of tieing the score, but the Tigers came through to "Yock" Strawser was high man with 12 points while Dean Smallwood had 11 for the winners. Don

Hoover scored 12 for Ashville. Friday night Circleville plays

12.00 Hennis ... 2.26 Smallwood Unanticipated Emergencies and contingencies ... 283.91
Total Miscellaneous ... \$ 298.17
Total Payments ... \$11.008.29
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY
FUNDS
Balance, January 1. 1945 (Clerk's)
Road Funds ... \$8,449.66
General Township
Funds ... \$5,340.17
Total of All Funds ... \$13,789.83
Receipts During Year
Road Funds ... \$ 4,910.19
General Township
Funds ... \$ 3,654.90
Total of All Funds ... \$ 8,565.09 Score by Quarters: Ashville Referee: Hannahs-Robbins

ASHVILLE Irwin Hicks Courtright Schiff

Strawser
Hawkes
Ferguson
Huffer
Smallwood

13 5 31

401 W. MILL STREET

We now have a large number of jobs avail-

By GENE AHERN

AWP-F-F--- AWK

YOU WEAN YOU

SIMPLY GAVE HER

AWAY ? - ULP

5000 FROM THE CHIEF IF I COULD PERSUADE

THIS SUET HEAD TO SELL IT TO HIM!

AND I WAS TO GET









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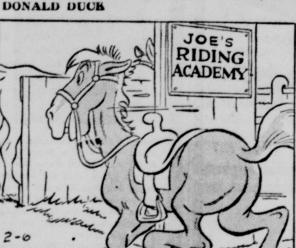


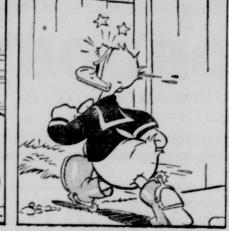


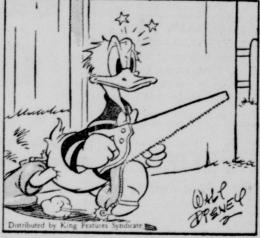


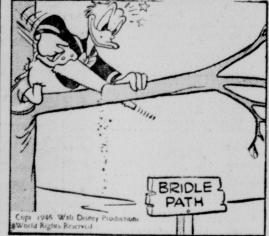






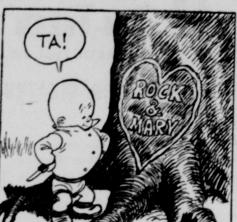






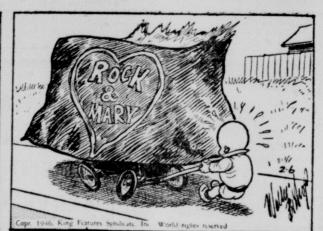
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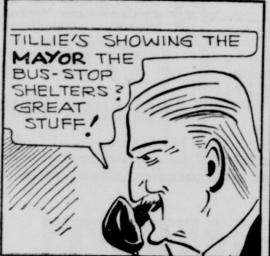






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curved line 25. To shout

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CROSS-WORD PUZZILE

ACROSS 2. Mine 1. Locomotive entrance 3. Chief deity 19. Neuter

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31. Ostrich-like

bird 33. Bone 34. A wing 35. Shores 37. Water vessel

38. Mountain of Thessaly 39. Roll of wallpaper

40. Maximum 41. American Indian 42. Color, as cloth

43. Beverage DOWN 1. Carps

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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By B. J. SCOTT

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"Civilian Control"



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THE GAME OF BASKETBALL

CALLED INDOOR RUGBY

WAS FORMERLY

missioners of Beverly Hills, Calif., where she lives, to try to find a ternity initiation "Hell Weeks" place of honor for the statue, "The may be banned by Ohio State uni-Ideal American Wife," sculpted by Lt. Col. William Hendrix, ETO war veteran, which was recently declin- two Sigma Delta Chi pledges into ed by the City of New York. it was indicated today. Conductor Meredith Willson's

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AWP-F-F--- AWK

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AWAY ? -- ULP







By CHIC YOUNG

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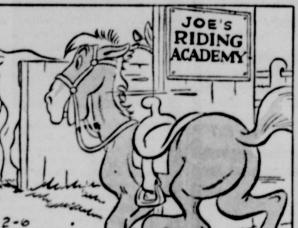






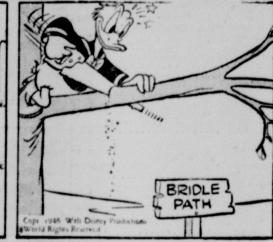


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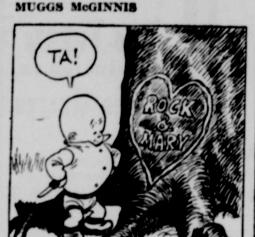








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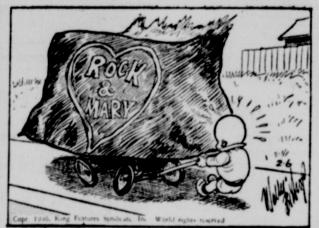


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7:30

WCOL: A WAIT-Y PROPOSITION

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(International)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

Council Passes Ordinance Regulating Hours of Liquor Dealers

MAINLY ABOUT

LIGHTS VOTED COUNCILMEN

Appropriation To Improve Fire Station Heating Plant Approved

unanimously on its first reading after suspension of the rules at an extra-lengthy session of city council Tuesday night.

With the largest group of spectators in months looking on, the council also discussed the imminent acquisition of the water works, better street lighting, a rethe proposed closing of the sewage disposal plant, a zoning ordinance and an extension to the Spring Valley addition.

Second of two ordinances passed amended the appropriation or- dence on route 1 Williamsport. dinance to include \$350 to be used to improve the heating system at the fire station.

The closing ordinance requires Friday night, starting at 8. -ad. all establishments, licensed by the state, where alcoholic beverages the closing hours ordered are 2:30 cribed as "not serious." a. m. to 5:30 a. m. weekdays and all day Sunday.

dealers, but Chief W. F. McCrady 8:30. Everyone invited. said that some of the dealers had not been living up to the plan.

sell alcoholic beverages, it was Arms.

week or the first of next week. Mr. Adkins said that a special tee. meeting of council would have to be called as soon as the entry is filed to decide amount and number of mortgage revenue bonds to be

He said that towns he had visitwith municipal ownership of water at the Hipodromo track. plants and declared that he thought the taking over of the local plant was the "smartest move

we ever made. fireman and said that the fire de- Waterloo. partment has been handicapped by lack of enough firemen. He said that three men have been working one day and two the next and explained how shorthanded the department was when some of the firemen are sick. He asked for the additional firemen so that three firemen could be on duty every day. The matter was referred to

Councilman George Crites proposed that a suitable zoning ordinance for the city be drawn up. Councilman Donald Mason asked for a resolution authorizing the in-

committee.

crease of 91 street lights from 100 to 250 candle power. The resolution was passed unanimously.

Upon request of Mack Parrett real estate agent, the city approved a 12-lot extension to the restricted Spring Valley addition.

GOLFERS MUST WAIT FOR REAL RUBBER BALLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Golfers will have to wait several months before there will be enough crude rubber on hand to meet the demand for new balls, it was indicated today by Charles F. Robbins, president of A. G. Spalding and

Although there are supplies of synthetic rubber balls on the market, Robbins told stockholders at the annual meeting of the sporting goods house that only a small amount of crude rubber was being considered for allocation to the industry by the rubber administration in Washington.

He said that an early decision on the matter was expected but emphasized that the amount to be allocated would not exceed 50 tons a month, far short of requirements.

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PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A foolish woman is clamourous: she is simple, and knoweth

nothing .- Proverbs 9:13.

major operation.

An ordinance ordering closing of Township high school will hold a points for the varsity and 13 for Circleville's alcoholic beverage es- combined bake sale and bazaar, the reserves who won a 26-23 overtablishments all day Sunday and Saturday, Feb. 9 at Clifton's time victory from Monroe reserves. at 1 a. m. weekdays was passed Garage, S. Court street, starting The score was tied 23-23 at the

> Mrs. Robert Starkey and daughter have been removed from Ber- points. ger hospital to her home at 360 Walnut street.

Attend the games party at the Elks Club, Thursday evening quest for an additional fireman, starting at 8:00. Everyone invited.

> Jack Chandler has been taken from Berger hospital to his resi-

> Attend the games party at the Eagles home, East Main street,

Lewis White, 620 South Pickaare sold, furnished or are on dis- way street, is a patient in Berger play or stored, to close all day hospital. He was admitted as a Sunday and from 1 a. m. to 5:30 result of a head injury suffered a. m. weekdays, unless they have while working at the S. C. Grant a night club license in which case, Company. His injuries were des-

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Furniss		. 5	1	
Sweet		. 6	3	1
Hamrick		. 0	1	
Musselman		. :	0	1
R. Myers		. 0	0	
Totals		1	5 7	37
MONROE				
Players		G		T
Hatfield		. 3		6
Hix		. 5	2	12
Anderson			2	4
Ankrom		12	0	24
Hildenbrand			4	18
Neff		. 2	2	6
Fleming		. 0	0	0
Dennis		0	0	
Ford	• • • •	. 0	0	0
Totals		30	10	70
Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4
Darby	8	16		37
Monroe		37	49	70
Referees: Heiskell-Sh	upe			
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Rector		2		5
Kempton		. 0	0	0
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0	Ayres	1	0	2
	Rittinger)	0	0
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	Wright		1	3
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Appropriation To Improve Fire Station Heating Plant Approved

unanimously on its first reading after suspension of the rules at an extra-lengthy session of city

With the largest group of spec- Walnut street. tators in months looking on, the council also discussed the imminent acquisition of the water works, better street lighting, a request for an additional fireman, the proposed closing of the sewage disposal plant, a zoning ordinance and an extension to the Spring Valley addition.

ed amended the appropriation or- dence on route 1 Williamsport. dinance to include \$350 to be used to improve the heating system at

all establishments, licensed by the the closing hours ordered are 2:30 cribed as "not serious." a. m. to 5:30 a. m. weekdays and

dealers, but Chief W. F. McCrady 8:30. Everyone invited. said that some of the dealers had not been living up to the plan.

sell alcoholic beverages, it was Arms.

Mr. Adkins said that a special tee. meeting of council would have to be called as soon as the entry is filed to decide amount and number of mortgage revenue bonds to be ent and future improvements in service will be made

He said that towns he had visitwith municipal ownership of water at the Hipodromo track. plants and declared that he thought the taking over of the loca! plant was the "smartest move we ever made.

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Councilman George Crites proposed that a suitable zoning ordinance for the city be drawn up. Councilman Donald Mason asked for a resolution authorizing the in-

crease of 91 street lights from 100 to 250 candle power. The resolution was passed unanimously. Upon request of Mack Parrett, real estate agent, the city approved a 12-lot extension to the re-

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GOLFERS MUST WAIT FOR REAL RUBBER BALLS

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